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Journal of Capt Benjamin Colcock
Master of Bark General Scott

Private Journal of B Colougt Master of the Gen Scott

Tuesday Sept 4th 1855

Slight winds from the N E at ten o'clock in the morning went on board the ship and get under way; at half past eleven o'clock discharged over Pilot of Cattyhawk At 4 P.M Gay Head out of sight from the deck. The crew all green and seacock. The Bark Isabeller and Zone came out in company with us

Wednesday Sept 5th

Fresh Easterly winds steering S E by compass under topsails Employed all afternoon fitting the Boats

Lat 38° 32' S. E. Long 69° 20'

Thursday Sept 6th

First part strong Easterly winds steering S E under single reef'd topsails Later part light Easterly winds steering by the wind to the S S E saw a fore and aft schooner
Lat 37° 6' S. E. Long 67° 50' W

Friday Sept. 7th

Moderate winds from the E S E steering by the wind to the Southeast with the Mountebank sail out
Lat 35° 33' S. E. Long 67° 22' W

Saturday Sept 8th

First part light winds from the E S E steering by the wind to the Southeast Middle part calm later part light winds from the Northeast steering East Lat 34° 28' S. E. Long 67° 00' W

Private Journal of Belvoir.

Sunday Sept 9th

light winds from the West steering East
at ten o'clock in the forenoon saw Blackfish
and lowered the boats for them but could
not get on

Sat 34° 11' Song 125.30 N^o

Monday Sept 10th

light winds from the west steering East
took our potatoes out from between decks
and picked them over & found but very
few rotten ones. Also put up a
hundred gallon cask of onions in vinegar
Sat 34° 9' S W Song 124.00 N^o

Tuesday Sept 11

light winds from the E by S^o steering E by S^o
under all sail lowered for Blackfish without
success Sat 34° 3' S Song 124.12 N^o

Wednesday Sept 12

Very light westerly winds and calm
steering E by S under all sail
Sat 34° 9' S Song 121.04 N^o

Thursday Sept 13

calm & light southerly winds steering
E Sat 34° 38' N^o Song 139.20 N^o

Friday Sept 14

light southerly winds steering E under all
sail saw a sail bearing to the eastward
Sat 35° 10' N^o Song 148.50 N^o

Whale Journal of Benjamin Crough

Saturday Sept 15 1853

Commenced with light winds from the scattered steering E by S about dark it came up quickly with both wind and rain and continued the whole twenty four hours
Made my boat sail and bent it
Lat 34° 56' N Long 55° 54' W

Sunday Sept 16

Strong winds from the S.S.W. with frequent squalls of wind & rain steering E by S by compass saw a barge steering to the Eastward
Lat 35° 00' N Long 53° 00' W

Monday Sept. 17

Strong winds from the S.S.W. steering E by South by compass under all sail
Lat 35° 10' N Long 49° 45' W

Tuesday Sept 18

Moderate winds from the S.W. steering E.S.E.
with all sail out

Lat 34° 58' N Long 46° 30' W

Wednesday Sept 19

Strong breeze from the S.W. steering S.E.
by compass under Jib sails saw a gimmer
Lat 34° 00' N Long 44° 30' W

Thursday Sept 20

Strong breeze from the S.W. steering
S.E. by compass under Jib sails
Saw a sail steering to the N.W.
Lat 33° 06' N Long

Marker of Barque General Scott of Newhaven

Friday Sept 21 1855
light winds from the S.W. steering S.E.
at six o'clock in the morning saw two
ships steering to the N.E.
at three in the afternoon. a Sternwheeler
by steering to the N.E.

at 4 P.M. a heavy swell came up
from the N.W. at dark nearly
calm with a heavy swell from
the N.W.

Lat 31° 58' S Long 185° 30' West

Saturday Sept 22

light winds from the S.S.E. steering to
the wind to the Eastward, saw three
sail steering to the westward

Lat 31° 58' S Long 185° 07' West

Sunday Sept 23

light winds from the S.S.E. to S.E. steering
by the wind to the Eastward
passed through a great many tick banks
Lat 32° 36' S Long 185° 30' West

Monday Sept 24

light winds from South to East steering
by the wind to the Eastward until
seven o'clock this morning when we hove to
to the S.W. at 4 P.M. she came up to S.W.
Lat 32° 34' S Long 185° 11' West

Tuesday Sept 25

commence with light winds from the S.S.E.
steering by the wind to the southward in the
morning it hauls to the E.S.E. course S by E
by compass saw eight sail steering to the North
Lat 31° 10' S Long 184° 30' West

Private Journal of Benjamin Obeychaster

Wednesday Sept 26th 1855

commenced with fresh breeze from the ESE. set in the later part of the night it hauled to the Eastward course by compass saw one sail steering to the Westward
Lat 28° 58' N Long 99° 30' W

Thursday Sept 27

Moderate NNE trades steering S by E with all sail out saw one sail steering to the West

Lat 28° 51' N Long 99° 00' W

Friday Sept 28

Fresh Easterly winds steering South by compass under all sail saw five sail steering to the N.W.
Lat 24° 28' N Long 91° 45' W

Saturday Sept 29

Strong N.E. trades (from the East) steering South saw three sail steering to the N.W.
Saw Blackfish and levered the boats for them but did not get fast I shot two with my gun but they swam.
Lat 21° 55' Long 90° 46' W

Sunday Sept 30

Strong Easterly wind steering South with the main top gallant rail cut, At eight o'clock this morning saw whale spout and go down I ran the ship down to their best diet met sea them again showed signals with an English bark steering to the northeast
Lat 19° 28' N Long 90° 08' W

of Virgin Gen Scott of Fairhaven.

Monday Oct 1st 1855

Strong Easterly winds steering South by
Compass with the main top gallant sail out
this afternoon some swell from the South
Set 10:40 A^m Song 29 45 W

Tuesday Oct 2nd

Strong wind from the E N E steering
South by compass saw two sails
steering to the Nth West Employed
at fathoming the Fores and Mains rigging
Set 13 55 A^m Song 29 00 W

Wednesday Oct 3

Strong winds from the East steering South
& by compass with all sail out
set up the foretopmast rigging
Picked over our potatoes and found about
one foot of them in the middle all
rotten but the top and bottom very
sound Set 11:10 P.M. Song 28 00 West

Thursday Oct 4

Commenced with a strong Easterly wind at dusk
A commenced lightning to the southward.
at midnight heard a squall from the
S E with heavy thunder and lightning
and rain & it rained all of the
forenoon as hard as ever is said it
and we filled up fifty lbs of water
during all of the afternoon with light winds
from all parts of the compass
under short sail do the

Private Journal of Capt. Clerc.

Friday Oct 5th 1855

Very light wind from all points of the compass and calm with frequent signals of rain.

Sat 9:29 Nth Long 27° 30' W

Saturday Oct 6

Light variable winds and calms with frequent signals from the southward; trying to work the ship to the Southward. Shout signals with an English Bark bound to the S.C.

Sat 9:10 A^M Long 27° 10' W

Sunday Oct 7

Commenced with a calm, at ten o'clock last night a light breeze sprang up from the northward and continued all day; the ship gained ahead about one mile an hour. Sat 8:50 A^M Long 26° 25' W

Monday Oct 8

Commenced with light winds from the northward steering south, from noon until dusk nearly calm with light signals & rain.

Caught a shore bird about the size of a Sparrow
Sat 8:05 A^M Long 25° 10' W

Tuesday Oct 9th

Commenced with very light northerly air steering south few o' clock steering to the North
At few o'clock in the afternoon saw Blackfish lowered the Starboard boat and caught one and took him on board, set up the Main & Mizen topmast stays
Sat 8:42 A^M Long 24° 50' W

Master of Bayne Gen Sot of Boston.

Wednesday Oct 10th 1855

Commenced with light winds from the S. W. steadily and later part being squalls of wind rising with a foot high sea on at dusk the wind shifted suddenly to the N.E. in a small squall Lat 6° 15' S. Long 24° 30' E.

Thursday Oct 11

Commences with a N.E. wind but soon hauls to the Southeast and continues until dusk when in fleet a squall from the Eastward steering by the light to the E.S.E. until eight o'clock this morning when it hauled to the N.S.W. Saw a seal steering to the Northeast Lat 6° 15' S. Long 24° 12' E.

Friday Oct. 12

Very light variable winds steering by the wind and I by east by compass saw Blackfish and chased them about four hours without success 2 seals in sight Lat 5° 50' S. Long

Saturday Oct 13

Very light variable winds with squalls of rain from all quarters, wind mostly from the southward, making the ship to the southward all I can saw Blackfish going to the Northwest very quick only saw them one time saw a water sport the first we have seen since we have been out

Lat 5° 35' S.

Private Journal of Benjamin Blough Master

Sunday October 14th 1855

Commenced with light winds from the South
bearing by the wind to the the E.S.E
at four o'clock in the afternoon had a squall from
the East which continued untill dark steering
South by West by compass. Saw quite a number
of Seagulls and caught two; Saw two sail
steering to the Northeast and one to stemming
to the Southern so Ende

Set 5° 18' North Long 23° 00' West

Monday October 15

(ts) of these 24 hours very light winds from
the E.S.E. not enough to move the ship much
Saw a bark steering to the Northeast and
another steering to the southward
Saw a Pinback and some Grampus
Set 5° 10' N Long 22° 55' W

Tuesday October 16

Night winds from the S.E to South steering
by the wind and S.S.W with all sail
some light squalls of rain from the S.W.
Saw Barque steering to the southward

Set 4:20 A.M Long 22:50 W

Wednesday October 17

Moderate winds from the Southeast steering
by the wind to the W.S.W with all sail out
out Employed at taring the rigging
Set 3:25 North Long 21° 45' W

Thursday Oct 18

Moderate winds from the Southeast steering by
the wind to the W.S.W with all sail out
Very poor winds to get to the Southeast
Set 2:28 North Long 26° 20' West

of Bark General Scott of Haarhaven

Friday October 19 1856

commences with moderate winds from the southward steering by the wind to the N.E.W. with all sail out

Set 1:07 North Long 28°40' W.

Saturday Oct 20

Slight winds from the S by E steering by the wind to the S.W. by W. under all sail
at nine o'clock this morning crossed the Equator
in the long of thirty degrees West

Broke out Clocson pipes of brass, from below
decks and coopered it; found it rather stuck.
Saw a seal steering to the N.E.

Set 00:08 S Long 30:08 West

Sunday October 21

Slight wind from the S.S.E and S.E by S
steering by the wind to the S.W. by S.
with all sail out, at nine o'clock last
night saw a Brig steering to the North
at Eight o'clock this morning saw a Brig
steering North at noon saw Breaker bearing
west run for over 75 minutes but saw nothing
more Set 1:31 S Long 31:08 W

Monday Oct 22

Strong breeze from the S E steering by the
wind to the S.S.W. with all sail out

Brooklet tearing the rigging, saw a Brig
steering to the North

Made a song for the Blacksmith

Set 3:30 S Long 31:30 W

Private Journal of Benj: Blough Master.

Tuesday Oct 23rd 1853

Strong S E trades steering by the wind to the S.S.W. with the Main topgallant sail out saw a ship steering to the S.S.W.

Lat 6:12 S Long 92 20 West

Wednesday Oct 24th

Strong trades from the S.S.E. steering by the wind to the S.W. with the Main topgallant sail out; in the morning had some quite heavy signals from the S.S.C.

Packed another 100 gallon cask of Omen which makes up three casks and two barrels

Saw Dutch ship steering by the wind to the E.N.E. showed her colours red white and red

Lat 8:41 S Long 93 20 W

Thursday Oct 25

Strong winds from the S.E. by S steering by the wind to the S.W. by S under topsails

saw brig steering to the N.E. C

Lat 10:48 S Long 94 20 W

Friday Oct 26th

Strong winds from the S.E. steering by the wind to the S.S.W. caught over Main topgallant sail over the yard and split a cleat sent it down and put in a new cleat and bent it again, Sent up the other, spliced gaff, Got the blacksmith to work at the forge

Had some heavy signals from the S.E. this morning with being well

Lat 11:20 S Long 95 20

of Fish from S. of Pierhouse

Tuesday Oct 27^t

Night winds from the S E steering by the wind to the S.S.W. with all sail out Middle stitched the main spar and lost it Sat 15:30 I S Long 35° 00' W

Wednesday Oct 28

Night winds from the S E to E by South steering by the wind to the Southeast with all sail out saw two sail steering to the E.W. Sat 18:09 I S Long 35° 25' W

Wednesday October 29

Strong winds from the E or E steering
I by E at seven o'clock in the morning
saw Sperm Whales one mile off astern
of the ship going to windward very
quick so that we only saw one rising
although I beat the ship to windward
until noon I suppose the ship must
have gone over them when they were
down as she was going very quick
Saw two sail steering to the E.W.
At dark saw white water and
the fish and I called it a bonito
Sat 20 to South Long 35° 30' W

Thursday Oct 30

First winds from the S E steering S S E
with all sail out Saw two sail
steering by the wind to the Eastward
Parted our barbed fly gut and
had not a new one
Sat 22 1/4 Long 34° 10' W

Private Journal of Benjamin Clough Doctor

Wednesday Oct 31st 1855

Peak of S. E. winds steering S. S. E. with other
less galeant sail out quite a heavy sea in
Lat 25:27 S Long 32:45 W

Thursday November 1

Moderate winds from the S. E. steering S. S. E.
at half past six this morning, saw sperm
whales ahead, two miles off; before we could
get to the wind, and brace up, they
were nearly up to the ship; I got the
boat in the water as quick as possible
and got nearly on to one, but they
had seen the ship and got clear off
the boat and went off to windward
to the N. E. The whale must have been
coming very quick towards the ship,
as it came two miles in about ten
minutes Lat 27:00 S Long 31:30 W

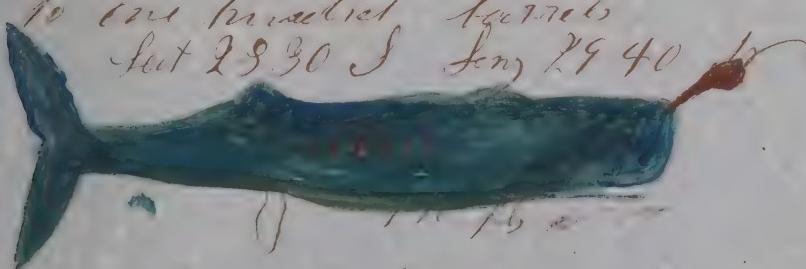
Friday November 2

Commences with high N.E. winds
steering S. S. E. in the afternoon it hould
be the West and at four o'clock to the
Southward with rain and fog
Lat 28:15 S Long 31:00 W

of the General Staff of Amherst.

Saturday November 3rd 1853

Commenced with light southerly wind, blowing
by the wind to the Eastward at eight
o'clock in the morning saw a large
Sperm whale to windward 2 miles off
after we had got the run of the whale
lowered the boat which was about nine
o'clock the whale was going about S.W.
and about half a mile under water
We paddled up until we got after
the whale we then worked along easy
and at twelve o'clock the mate went on
and got an iron in but it came
out in about a minute I was close
to him and went on and struck
before he got away in going up
to get fast again the mate got stone
I fired a bomb some hit the whale
but I do not think it went off
I heard no report, I went up and killed
before he had spouted more than twice
after I shot him he went downing all
dead again we had to lower him to the
boat got him along side about five
o'clock in the afternoon and commenced
cutting but did not do much before
dark so I put on an extra fluke
chain and set him by for the night
I think the whale will make from forty
to five hundred barrels
Set 2330 S Son 2940



Private Journal of Benjamin H. Frost

Tuesday November 4th 1855.

Slight winds and calm at day by the compass
and setting of moon got the boat off.
At low water got the boat in at five
P.M. got the Pink in and let the
boat lay until morning. Sailed the New
or new Eighteen feet long. So End.
Sat 28 37 S Long 29:35 West

Wednesday November 5

Slight winds from the N.E. N.W. at six
o'clock this morning have our base wharf
flooded it. I at noon started the tryworks
and left the Ship of C by S winter
short sail. Saw a large Steamer ship
with main skysail out steering by the
wind to the N.E.

Sat 28 42 S Long 29:11 West

Thursday November 6

Slight winds from the N. W. to south
steering to the S. E. under short sail

Employed at Boiling

Sat 28 44 S Long 29:00

Wednesday November 7

First part wind to the southeast with
fine reefs latter fine weather steering
to the Eastward with ease saw at
this morning spoke the Berger Marthaf
clear two Merchantmen in sight

Sat 28:35 S Long 27:00 W

Bark Gau Scott of Færøerne

Thursday November 8th 1865

Light winds from the S.E to S.S.E steering by the wind to the Eastward at noon found
tripping out two or sulphur bottom going quick to
the N.W.

Sat 28 14° Long 26° W West

Friday November 9

Very light variable winds and calm steered our
oil 107 Barrels and left about three barrels
on deck Sat 28 10° S Long 25° 55' W

Saturday November 10th

First part calm later part light winds from
the N.W steering S.S.E with all sail out
Carpenter employed out mounting the launch
boat Sat 28:48 South Long 25 50'

Sunday November 11

Light winds from the N.W steering S.S.E
at few o'clock in the afternoon the wind
hauled to the southwest. Saw three
seals steering to the S.E

Sat 30:48 S Long 25 00

Monday November 12

First part light winds from the Southward
steering by the wind to the Eastward
Later part winds N.W steering S.E by S
Saw a ship steering to the S.E
Sat 31 05 S Long 24 00 W

Private Journal of Benjamin Cheyne Master

Tuesday November 13th 1855

Commence with a light S.E. wind steering
S.E. at noon blowing strong back on the
tidegallantards at four o'clock in the
afternoon took in all sail but a close reefed
maintopsail fore & mizzen and main spinnaker
blowing hard with heavy swell

Lat 32° 54' S Long 18° 50' W Bar 29 70

Wednesday November 14th

Commence with a strong E.N.W. gale with
squalls of rain at six o'clock this morning
the wind hauled to the Westward at
eleven this forenoon were up to the
S.E. and made a double reefed maintopsail
and fore sail Cum blowing quite strong
Lat 33° 28' S Long 18° 20' W Bar still 29 70

Thursday November 15

Fresh wind and heavy swell from the
S.W. steering S.E. by S by compass
first part under short sail later fast
all sail out saw two sail steering
to the S.E. by E

Lat 34° 35' South Long 16° 35' W

Friday November 16

A slight breeze from the Westward with a
very heavy swell steering S.E. by S
with all sail out saw quite a number
of Pimbroke some fit &c

Lat 35° 00' S Long 14° 35' W

At sunset the wind hauled to the
S.E. by S and I backed to the
N.W. by S

of Bark Hon Scott of Fairhaven

Saturday November 17th 1855-

Fairly light variable winds and calms steering
S E by S saw a flock of Finback birds
what fact, backed our setting jib sheet astern
& put out a new Fly jib gaff.

Put some iron bolts in the starboard
Stanchions to lash off the spears to

Sat 35:08 I saw 14:10 M

Sunday November 18th

Slight wind from West. to N. W. and calm
steering S. E. by S all day light saw Knobapple
Island bearing South at 10 o'clock saw
Western Is & Beecanak to the S E by S
at dark Western ten miles off to the S E by S
& let the ship come to the west with
the head gear astern saw two seals
down to the land nothing in sight excepting
birds Found the ship forty miles East of
the Charles the sun being 13:10 when it should
have been 12:10 W Sat 41:00 I

Monday November 19

Fresh Breeze from the Northwest lay by last
night this morning left off and ran to
the leeward of the Island and sent in
the barbets and two boats a fishing out
now they came off and the Starboard and
Mast pole went in fishing caught about
Eight barrels of fish did not see a
whale of any kind around the Island
saw two sail to windward gameing

First Journal of Benjamin Clough M.M.

Tuesday November 20 1855
Slight winds from the S.W. to south
bearing East East by S.E. S.E. at noon
wind South saw two seals ahead and
one astern cleaned our fish and salted
five barrels and kept about two lbs to
eat fresh. After getting four sets of
oars I find that the ship is about
40 miles to the East of the chronometer
and shall give her a rate
Lat 36° 46' South Long 116° East

Wednesday November 21

Strong southerly winds steering by the wind
at long light double reefed the topmasts
saw two ships in the night

Lat 36° 98' Long 8° 00' W

Thursday November 22

Slight winds from the S.S.E. to S.S.W.
steering E.S.E. and by the sun at six
in the morning saw a Right whale good
quick to the Northwest at four P.M.
Shook the ship Barclay of New Bedford
16 months out 600 cwt whale oil and
30 cwt sperm

Lat 36° 09' South Long 7° 24' West

Friday November 23

Strong winds from the N.E. starting S.E. by E
at 10 o'clock last night spoke the Helen Augusta
of Holmes Hole 18 months out 150 cwt sperm
600 cwt whale oil going to cruise two
months and then start for St. Helena
and home

Lat 36° 00' South Long 5° 15' West

Bark General Scott of Amherst

Saturday November 24^t

Strong winds from the Northwest steering
S.C. we run through quite a number
of patches of Finbacks & Humpbacks
At three o'clock in the afternoon saw
a Right whale going very quick to the
Westward, Blue water and few birds
at sunset wind N.W. W.

Lat 36° 41' S Long 25° 55' West

Sunday November 25^t

Strong winds from the NW N.W. W. S.W.
steering S.C. until daylight when we spoke
the Bark Ripple of New London 9 whales
the last month got them on Sat 37 10 South
long 130 East reports the Margaret Scott in
sight two whales,

At ten A.M. saw Right whale leeward
the three finbacks kept without sweep
At noon saw another leeward the starboard
boat and struck and he ran out of
sight to windward saw about 19 miles
without touching him with spears or lance
cut the line off and come on board
at 6 P.M. several flukes came out
kept the waist boat get on them through
the thin part of the whale blubber and
it tore out

Lat 37° 10' S long 120° West

Private Journal of Benja Blough Master

Wednesday November 25

Strong wind from the SSW lay under double reef last night made more sail this morning at 1 P.M. lowered for a Right whale the nearest boat went on and run over the whale between his spoutings started at him under water but did not reach him. The whale came up along side of the boat after the lines were overboard but settled before he could get them in saw two more in the afternoon feeding leaped and gaffed. So on ob saw three sails
Lat 37° 04' S long 110° West

Thursday November 27

Strong wind from the SW. Searched several times without success saw three merchant ships steering to the ESE
Lat 37° 08' S long 115° West

Friday November November 28

Strong winds from the N.W. ship under short sail later found running ship under double reef. Lowered and fore sail saw two whaling bergs ob Obs

Saturday November 29

strong N.W. winds ship under double reef saw Merchantmen steering to the E. Coast at 100 P.M. saw two whale and lowered for them I gaffed very shy
Lat 37° 14' South long 110°

at Baye Gen Scott of Peruhon



Friday December 30th 1855

Strong winds from the N.W. at Eight o'clock this morning saw a Right Whale and lowered the Starboard and port boats at Eleven o'clock struck to the Starboard boat and killed it at two P.M. took him to the ship and fire commenced cutting at nine hundred feet
Lat 37° 00' S. West

Saturday December 1st

Frist part strong breeze & fog later part
Eight winds and fog and rain
Whale so young to commence sealing
Saw one sail
Lat 37° 00' S. West

Sunday December 2nd

Commences with strong winds from the N.E. with rain ship under short
sail - at daylight moreover the gale
at noon the wind blew away some
& saw the Wright whale going to windward
of four P.M. wind hauls to the WSW
and blows on at dark blowing a gale
Lat 37° 00' S.

Monday December 3rd

Commences with a S.W. gale at day light
the wind clear away and made sail
At 1 P.M. saw a Right whale and
lowered the Starboard and port boats
and gathered Lat 35° 55' S. Long 110° West

Private Journal of Benjamin Cheever Carter

Tuesday December 14th 1853

Very light winds from the S. W³ steering by
the iron of different trunks, saw four Humpback,
going quick to the West & two finback
very little swell and water very smooth

Sat 34° 01' S Song 00:55 West

Wednesday December 5th

Calm and very light northerly winds at daylight
started the try-work. At three o'clock in the
afternoon saw two Right whaler feeding
located the Starboard boat for them, chased
them until night and then fired a bomb
once into one it went in over the after
part of his shoulder blade fast to right up
so kill him dead and it got to be
dark and he went off but I think he
must die soon.

Sat 37° 00' S Song 1:20 West

Thursday December 5th

Fresh wind from the N.E. started
boiling at daylight spoke the
The Ship Margaret Scott Six Miles
Sat 37° 01' Song 1:30 West

Friday December 7th

Strong breeze from the S. W³ and thick weather
Song a leak last night and kept her off
to the S. E. this morning and I intended
to keep her a going until I got to the
Croneth unless I see a plenty of whales
before

of Bark General Scott of Asturias.

Saturday December 8th

Strong SW winds steering E by S by S 12
compass saw a flock of Brat.
Lat 38:20 S Long 35:30 East

Sunday December 9

Very light winds from the S.S.E steering
by the wind to the Eastward until o
heavy west from the S.W? Saw a large
number of Otterbross more than I ever
remember of seeing except cutting in
which saw a few more
Lat 37:35 South Long 05:00 East

Monday December 10

Light winds from the S.S.E. to S.S.W steering
by the wind and S.S.E. steered clear over
Lat 45:46
Lat 37:20 S Long 7:00 East

Tuesday December 11th

Moderate winds from South to S.W steering
S E by compass due south variation
all sail out water very blue and very
few birds

Lat 37:30 S Long 9:00 East

Wednesday December 12

Light winds from the S.W steering S E by
Compass Saw one sulphur-bellied with a very
small fin on his back not more than
three inches high

Lat 38:40 S Long 12:00 East

Private Journal of Benjamin E. Wright

Thursday December 13th 1853

wrong wind from the S.W^r stormy & S.E
by compass to make our Coast course
at seven o'clock this morning got into
green water with a plenty of seal
and ran in it all day but saw nothing
Sat 38° 30' Long 15° 00' East

Friday December 14th

commenced with strong winds from the
S.W^r stormy S & by E by compass
at noon it came on to blow suddenly
and we double reefed the topsails
at sunset more moderate.

Sat 38° 20' S Long 17° 30' East

Saturday December 15

commenced with strong S.W^r winds stormy
S.E by compass. Middle and late part calmer
Sat 38° 50' S Long 19° 00' East

Saturday December 15th

First part calm. at midnight a slight breeze
sprang up from the S.E. stormy S.E.
compass ends with the same about a
three knot breeze

Sat 39° 00' S Long 19° 45' East

Sunday December 17

light winds from the S.E. stormy S.E. at ten o'clock
last night my second mate died with the fever
he was, fair sick about a fortnight at eight o'clock
this morning buried him

After a brief storm by the wind to the
Eastward

Sat 40° 00' S Long 22° 00' East

Master of Bark Gen Scott of Vancouver.

Tuesday December 18^t

Commenced with moderate WNW winds blowing
with all seas out middle and later part strong,
SW wind ship under double reefed main cables
Lat 40.90 S Long 26.45 East

Wednesday

December 19



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First part of day N.N.E. winds middle part calm.
Later part strong N.E. winds starting 8 P.M.
compass at eleven o'clock in the forenoon
saw two Right whales leeward and struck
to the Starboard. boat sent a bomb lancer
into him but it did not explode
till five o'clock in the afternoon took the whale
to the ship got ready for cutting and
set the watch

Lat 40.44 S Long 28.30 East

Thursday December 20

Commenced with strong N.E. winds in
the morning it headed to the Westward
with rain at noon I wore ship to get
my whale to leeward & took in one flip
and it was so rough that I gave up
cutting and wore ship down
off shore a very heavy sea running from the
Westward. Plenty of whale feed

Lat 40.35 S Long 28.13 East

Friday December 21

at strong gale from the westward, began
by own whale to rough to cut tremendous
sea running

Saw a bigger Barracuda swimming to the
Eastward

Lat 40.15 S Long 28.30 East

Private Journal of Benja. Stough Master

Saturday December 22^d 1855-

A strong N.W. wind with a heavy swell from the westward at five o'clock this morning commenced cutting our whale we cut a hole in the throat and got an iron tagged with an old cutting butt in when the pipe tore off we then got a chain around the heart and a chain strap in the other end and here on both sides the strap tore out and the chain slipped off and we lost the heart we took the knife that we had fast to the throat and one slip in to a large hole left and put a hook into the blubber and got the body almost in when our wife started and away went the whale at one o'clock in the afternoon got the deck in at three started works (End Blowing) heavy throat made got his first heart
Set 40° 48' S Song 28° 39' E

Sunday December 23^d

A strong gale from N.W. to west with very heavy squalls, cut eleven o'clock in the forenoon we had to cool the works down at dark blowing heavy from the west
Set 40° 53' S Song 28° 50' East

Monday December 24^d

A strong westerly gale at daylight I hove her off 3 miles to a close reef of Manihans in the afternoon took my blubber and put it into casks saw a bark steering to the eastward, green water and whale feed
Set 41° 02' S Song 29° 11' East

of Burgee General Sett of New Haven

Tuesday December 25

Commenced with strong winds from W.S.W.
steering S.E. by compass under a close reefed
maintopsail and foresail at day-light was
moderate and we set double reefed topsails
at noon the wind hauled to the West N.
and blew on a gale took in the fore
topsail at sunset blew very hard with squalls
of rain. Lat 41° 41' S Long 32° 38' East

Wednesday December 26

Commenced with a heavy westerly gale at
ten o'clock last night the wind died away some
and hauled to the southward at sunset
quit moderate ship with whole topsails
out steering S.E. by compass
started the rigging this morning and
at four o'clock this afternoon finished
out our flukes

Lat 41° 43' S Long 34° 42' East

Thursday December 27

Commenced with strong SW winds at twelve
o'clock last night it died away and
hauled to the W.N.W. and blew up strong
in the morning in the afternoon round
at dark blowing strong from the W.N.W.
with fog and rain whole maintopsail and
double reefed fore topsail and foresail
At four o'clock in the afternoon saw
quit a long shot of land
Lat 40° 58' S Long 37° 00' East

Private Journal of Benjamin Blough Master

Fri day December 28th 1853

Moderate winds from the S.W. to West steering
S.E. by S by compass under all sail
Slowed down our cyl. 51. lbs to day
Lat 49° 00' S Long 41° 00' East

Sat urday December 29th

Commenced with light westerly winds steering
S.E. by S in the morning it came up
fog and in the afternoon rain, with strong
breeze, At six P.M. the wind headed to the
S.W. Lat 49° 30' S Long 49° 00' East

Sunday December 30th

Strong winds from West to SW steering S E by E
I could see when I left her, S E by E
being as far south as I wish to go at present.
See quite a number of Finback Whales &
in the afternoon at six P.M. we had a heavy
squall from the west and double reefed the
topsail. Lat 49° 35' S Long 48° 00' East

Monday December 31

Strong westerly winds at the commencement
Moderate just strong westerly winds steering
S E until noon when I buffeted to the wind
on the eastern tack saw an English Barque
steering S E by E a Merchantman at dark
showing a heavy gale from the northeast which
under a close reef maintained
Lat 49° 55' S Long 49° 30' East

of Brigadier General Scott of Porthos -

Tuesday January 1st 1856

Strong gales from N.W. to W.S.W. laging
11 miles short sail waiting for good weather
as we are on the Crozet whaling ground
Very thick water.

Lat 44° 41' S Long 50° 10' East

Wednesday January 2nd

Strong wind from the Westward layer, too
until daylight when we made about 100 miles
towards heading to the ESE. At noon a look
in the morning was a shift to the southwest
at eleven left her off S.E. for Desolation.
Saw a plenty of Brnt in the morning
Lat 44° 48' S Long 51° 00' East

Thursday January 3

Commence with moderate winds from
the southwest in the morning nearly calm
but soon sprung up from the N.E.
at dark strong N.E. winds shot
under the reef topail

Lat 44° 40' S Long 53° 30' East

Friday January 4

Commence with strong N.E. winds and held
increasing until daylight when it was
blowing very heavy with rain shot under
a close reefed mounthoat with high sea
running - at eleven o'clock in the forenoon
the wind headed gradually to the N.W.
at 4 P.M. left her off S.E. by S by compass
under the reefed mounthoat and
prevailed blowing strong from the

W.N.W.

Lat 45° 20' S Long 55° 00' East

Private Journal of Benjamin Blight Master

Saturday January 5th 1850

A strong westerly gale blowing S.E. by S
under a double reef'd main-topsail and
fore-sail

Lat 46° 41' S Long 58° 41' East

Sunday January 6th

A strong westerly gale blowing S.E. by S.
under double reef'd topsails. Water very
little green in the afternoon

Lat 47° 95' S Long 62° 00' East

Monday January 7th

A strong westerly wind blowing S.E.
under two reefs

Lat 48° 19' S Long 63° 20' East

Tuesday January 8th

A strong gale from the westward at eleven
o'clock last night came to anchor short sail
at three this morning A.P.M. we left S.E. at noon
saw the usual small Islands to the west
of Fuscataren off San Blas Park south one mile
dist at eleven A.M. came to the west
bearing N.E. blowing strongly with fog and
rain at dusk about the same

Ship under a close reef'd main-topsail and
fore-sail

Wednesday January 9th

A westerly gale blowing under short sail
heading to the west until seven o'clock
when I was ship to the south

Lat 48° 09' S Long 63° 30' East

Water 40 fms. Air 42 Galon 44

Bar 29.5

of Parry's General Scott of Pacificore.

Thursday January 10

Moderate winds from the S.E. with in the forenoon and fog in the afternoon clear with heavy squalls streaked in to the land and ran down along shore saw a plenty of Humpback saw a plenty of snow on the land in the intercoves but none near the shore

Friday January 11



Commence with strong Westerly winds (beginning) wind shift east until day light when we made sail steering S.E.

S.C.P.C & C by N until noon when we saw quite a number of Right Whales at one o'clock lowered the Starboard & Bow boats the bow boat went on and gathered and the larboard went on to another and gathered, all being rather rough and the whale rolled back it was some time before we got him down I killed him with a bomb lance at seven P.M. took him to the ship Bar 90

Lat 48° 08' S Long 70° 20' East

Saturday January 12

Moderate winds from the S.E. with fog; at o'clock this morning collected all harpoons and commenced cutting our whale at ten finished ends with strong northerly winds and thick fog

Bar 94 $\frac{4}{6}$

Sunday January 13

Commence with a violent gale with rain at three o'clock this morning the wind hauled to the N.E.W. and cleared up but blowing strong at dark weather a little better Bar 94 $\frac{5}{6}$ No whale

Lat 48° 07' S Long 70° 42' E East

Private Journal of Benjamin Clough Master

Wednesday January 14th 1855

Commenced with strong winds from the West at
true col'd. this morning it hauled to the N.E. N.W.
and blew on at noon under a three reef'd main
topsail and other storm sail. saw a large number
of Right whale at ten o'clock A.M. lowered the three
starboard boats for them fastened to the nearest
boat and drove the boat & came on board so
rough to whale. When we lowered the boats
I should think there were twenty whales within
half a mile of the ship.

Sat 48° 02' S Long by account 70.30 East

at sunset blowing and raining from the
Westward with thick fog Bar 29 $\frac{9}{10}$

Thursday January 15

at gale of wind from the westward laying
under storm sail, saw quite a number of
whales in a space of half a mile in
December at eleven o'clock in the forenoon

Sat 48° 00' S Long 70.25

at 8 P.M. Bar 29 $\frac{3}{10}$ & falling until 1 P.M.

Friday January 16

First part moderate wind from the N.W.
with thick fog so fast a gale from the
N.E. N.W. saw no whale ship saw 6 miles
to far East

Sat 48° 08' S Long 70.45 E

Saturday January 17

at gale from the westward saw whale but
so rough to lower, saw a sail

Sat 48° 00' Long 70.94

of the Barge General Scott of Flushing

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Friday January 18

Moderate wind from the West to N.W.
Saw quite a number of Bon-bachs & Humpbacks
in the forenoon at noon saw several whales,
a good one took him along side and
cut him in. In the market I CATH
I suppose ship Catherine of O' Sullivans
Wind and rainy all of the afternoon
Bar falling at nine o'clock in the evening
29 $\frac{5}{10}$

Saturday January 19

A strong northly gale at noon drove this
morning kept the ship of E by S by compass
for the Straights of Simon under the red;¹
mainmast and fore top mast staysail I started
the tryworks

Sat 48° 00' S Sing 71° 30' East

Sunday January 20

Common with a strong northly gale steaming
East under double reefed main-topsail at midnight
it blew so strong and she shaked so
much that I let her come to the wind
at eight o'clock next morning and I holt her off
again at sunset moderate northly winds

Berling Sat 47° 00'

Monday January 21st

Light northwesterly wind from N.W. to E. steaming East
by compass till sunset finished hoiling

Sat 46° 00' Sing 71° 00' East

Private Journal of Benjamin Whipple Master

Tuesday January 22^d 1855

Strong winds from the N.E. W. making
an E. N. E. course under two reefs I
occurred Lat 45° 08' S Long 81° 14' East

Wednesday January 23

Light winds from the west steering East
by compass. Happened some of our oil to
get knocked to stow down tomorrow

Lat 44° 32' S Long 83° 50' East

Thursday January 24

Moderate westerly winds steering E by compass
at daylight rolled all hombs to stow down
at six P.M. finished 115 lbs on the Larboard
side of the chain hatch

Lat 43° 46' S Long 87° 00' East

Friday January 25

Light winds from the westward steering E. N. E.
by compass with all sail out fine
pleasant weather saw a few fire backs
Lat 42° 07' S Long 89° 30' East

Saturday January 26

Light S.W. winds steering E. N. E. by compass
with all sail out employed at washing
ship Lat 40° 41' Long 91° 01' East

Sunday January 27

First part light winds from the S.W. later part
fresh from the N.W. steering E. N. E. by compass
saw quite a number of fire backs

Lat 38° 00' S Long 93° 30' East

of Barque General Scott of Puerhence.

Monday January 28th 1856

light winds from the westward with fog and
rain steering ESE with all sail out
Lat 37° 30' S Long 96:00 East

Tuesday January 29th

light winds from the west to SSW steering
NNE by E with all sail out
Set the Frenchman and lower studding sails
for the first time packed over on the fore
got about ten bushels left

Lat 36° 34' S Long 96:55 East

Wednesday January 30th

light winds from NNE to S.W. steering E by E
with fog and rain

Lat 35° 53' S Long 97° 30'

Thursday January 31th

Moderate winds from the S.W. steering SE by E
with all sail out; at four o'clock in the
afternoon the wind hauled to the southwest
with fog squall and wind

Mended the jib & Fly jib and middle studding
sails Lat 34° 23' S Long 98:51 East

Friday February 1st

light winds from the south to SW steering
NNE with all sail out saw a Brig steering
to the S.E. Middle studded the Spanker
and Gaff topsail

Lat 32° 16' S Long 100:14 East

Private Journal of Benjamin Storck Master

Saturday February 2nd 1856

Fresh breeze from the N.W. W. steering C^oE
with all sail out, saw a sail bearing N.
S.E. Referred the Fore top gallant sail and
middle studding main staysail Boarded us
long ten fathoms hoisting six before
Break out for Break

Lat 31° 00' S Long 101:30 East

Sunday February 3

Commenced with strong wind from the N.W.
but at day-light it hove to the S.W.
and at noon to the southward steering
C^oE with all sail out; so suppose
that we have got the S.E. trades.

Lat 28:33 S Long 102:30 East

Monday February 4

Strong S.E. trades steering C^oE with all
sail out until day-light when we
hove in topgallantsail, at four o'clock
in the afternoon put two reefs in the
topsail. — The long night east bound
home and I do not expect to hear
from there in six or seven more
Lat 25:45 S Long 105:40 East

Tuesday February 5

Strong S.E. trades steering A^oC unles
two reefs and courses until ten o'clock
in the forenoon when we made what tacks
very rough for the trades.

Lat 23:26 S Long 107:00 East

of Baque General Scott of Huerfano

Wednesday February 6th 1855

Sight wind from N. E. N. to S. S. E. steering
N. by E' with all sail cut except the
Foreail

Set 21.168 Saz 108 East.

Thursday February 7

Commenced with strong S.W. winds
steering N.E by N at three o'clock in
the morning had a squall from the
South and the wind kept increasing
at eight o'clock in the morning the wind
South East made two reefs at ten o'clock
in the course, at eleven took in all
sail but a close reef maintained
and main spanker and fine to the
wind slowly heaving and leaching
very well at dark the same
Set by Obs 19.30 Saz 108 10 E Bar 29 $\frac{6}{10}$

Friday February 8

Commenced with a gale from the S.E.
at daylight hove to at the afternoon
of the Bear Rock and got her bottom
stern at eleven off hove to which off
N.E. the wind hauled to the south
at dark wind S.W. steering N.E by N
made two reefs maintained main
spanker and foreail Set 19.08 Saz 108 30
Bar 29 $\frac{6}{10}$

Private Journal of Benjamin Clough

Saturday February 9th 1856

Strong winds from West to N.W. stirring
N & E by N under low reef topsails at eight
o'clock in the morning set the jib & fore sail
at nine o'clock said or bark under a
close reef main topsail and main spanker
steering S.W. At four P.M. saw a bark
steering to the S.S.W. under close reef
topsails and courses and I suppose
they must have had very stirring
weather struck and got a large perfume
or cowfish

Sat 15:30 S Long 110°05' East

Sunday February 10th

Light winds from the WNW steering N.E.
at eleven o'clock in the forenoon saw
the large whale fastened to the Starboard
bow waited so long for the boat to get
fast to the loose whale that the whale
got so running that we did not get alongside
of him I put three Bumb lances into
him at dark cut from him leaving
4 hours & about one shot of lime and
3 Drags No Obs Sat 15:00 S Long 111:15

Monday Feb 11

Light N.W. winds Employed the day
until few P.M. in looking for the
whale we cut from last night
but saw nothing & then holt
her off her course N.E.

Sat 15:05 S Long 111:00 East

Muster of Barges General South of Faurhorne

Tuesday February 12th 1856

Slight breeze from N.W. to South steering
C.P. by E with all sail out,-

In passed the Frigatesail and had the
Parfumer passing the Bore Boat

Set 19:08 S Long Long 112.30 East

Wednesday February 13

Strong S.W. winds blowing E at 8 AM
left in the steaming south and by 10 AM
at 2 PM had two reefs in the topmasts
at 3 PM took in the foretopmast
at dusk blowing strong from the west
Set 12:30 Long 115 00 East

Thursday February 14

Strong winds from West to N.W. with
heavy squall of wind and rain
steering E by N until eleven o'clock at
night when I let the ship come to the
wind until morning at day-light I
hoisted her d E.C. under two reefs topmast
and courses

Set 11:24 S¹ Long

Friday February 15

Strong winds from the N.W. to west
steering E.C. under two reefs until
Eight o'clock in the forenoon when
we made whale-hunting and mounted
light sail very rainy last night with
thunder and lightning at five PM saw
the S.W. part of Simbo Island to
the N.W. at dark the center of the Island
bearing N.W. steaming East down the coast
Set 10:00 Long 117 00 East

Private Journal of Benjamin Clough

Saturday February 9th 1858

Strong winds from West to N.W. steering
N^E by W^N under low reef topsail at eight
o'clock in the morning set the jib & main sail
at nine o'clock saw a bark under a
close reef topsail and main spanker
steering S.W. at four P.M. saw a bark
steering to the S.S.W. under close reef
topsail and courses and I suppose
they must have had very strong
weather struck and got a large perfume
or cowfish

Sat 15:50 S Long 110°05' East

Sunday February 10th

Slight winds from the W or SW steering N^E
at eleven o'clock in the forenoon saw
two large whales fastened to the Starboard
boat waited so long for the boat to get
fast to the loose whale that the whale
got so running that we did not get alongside
of him I put three Bumb lances into
him at dark out from him leaving
4 hours & about one shot of lime and
3 Drags No Obs Sat 15:00 S Long 111:15

Monday Feb 11

Slight SW winds Employed the day
until four P.M. in looking for the
whale we cut from last night
but seeing nothing I then holt
her off her course N^E

Sat 15:05 S Long 111:00 East

Master of Barque General Scott of Fairhaven

Monday February 12th 1856

Sight land from N.W. to South steering
S.E. by E with all sail out,-

Visited the Portuguese and heard the
Parfusier resolution the Bear Boat

Sat 19:09 S Long Long 119.30 East

Wednesday February 13

Strong S.W. winds steering S.E. at 9 A.M.
look in the steaming tanks and left about
at 2 P.M. but saw reefs in the troughs
at 3 P.M. took in the foretopsail
at dark blowing strong from the west
Sat 12:30 S Long 115.00 East

Thursday February 14

Strong winds from West to N.W. with
heavy squalls of wind and rain
steering E by S until eleven o'clock at
night when I let the ship come to the
wind until morning at daylight I
left her of E.C. under two reef'd topsails
and courses

Sat. 11:24 S Long

Friday February 15-

Strong winds from the N.W. to west
steering E by S under two reefs until
Eight o'clock in the forenoon when
we made whale topsail and mounted
left sail very rainy last night with
hurries and lightning at two P.M. now
in the S.W. part of Simbo Island to
the W.C. at clock the center of the Island
bearing N.W. steering East down the coast
Sat 10:30 S Long 117.00 East

Private Journal of Benjamin Bligh Master

Saturday February 16th

Strong N.W. winds steering E of E
at midnight passed the East end of
Signalwood Island at dark noon
Hence to the northeast steering E of E
with a strong breeze right aft
Sat 9:48 Son 181.90



Sunday February 17

Commodore with strong westerly wind steering
E of E down the straits of Amor
at noon run into a calm between
Cobay I. & Pinet, with west calm and
eastward winds saw a great many
Alewife fish and Porpoise in the calm.
Sat 8:38 Son 194.00 East

Monday February 18

Light easterly winds through the night work
ing through the Cobay passing in the
morning the wind came from the northeast
and N.W. with gale force squalls
and remained so through the day at
dark winds N.E. by E. which heavily out
of the passage to the northeast
I find the ship near 60 miles to the
East of the Obro

Sat 8:15 S Son 195.90 East

Tuesday February 19

Light winds from the N.W. steering
by the wind to the N.E. of E
Passed the Islands Hondon & Moller
Sat 7:16 S Son 196.00 East.

of Barque General S.

Wednesday February 20

Slight winds from N.W. to W.N.W. bearing by the wind to the Northwest we only had one squall (at seven o'clock at 11) and quite a body of Star-bucks together took them to be Therm-Wale until we got near them. Saw the Island George Officer to the port.

Set 6.10 S^t Long 126.40 East

Thursday February 21

Slight winds from N.W. to W.N.W. bearing by the wind to the Northwest at ten o'clock in the forenoon had a heavy squall from the West off the main trend sent it down and reduced it. Shook the seas out of Hervey 90 days from Liverpool bound to Hongkong

Set 5.00 Long 126.15

Friday February 22

Slight wind from the West to N.W. working to the N.E. N.W. to get around the West end of Beaufort at dark the weather and bearing dark one sail seen at 11 to the Northwest
Set 4.00 S^t Long 126° E

Saturday February 23

Slight winds from the S.W. bearing the ship to windward to get about the West end of Beaufort at dark the N.W. End bearing S.W. fifteen miles distant the land about eight miles East and I think we shall have a land sight to night and get round

two souls in sight

Set 3.25 S^t Long 126° East

Bracole Journal of Benjamin Clough Master

Saturday February 24th 1856

Slight winds from the N.W. not working
up to the Northward to get around Boaro
at sunset the Northwest out of the Islands
bearing S.E. at 4 P.M. the wind hauled to
the southward and I left her S.O.

A boat came on board from the ship
Leicester 97 days from Liverpool bound
to Amador. Set 2:55 S Long 125 45
I find the ship 45 miles to the East of
the chronometer

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Monday February 25th

Very light variable winds stirring at 8 by
the middle of Boaro south ten miles
dist Hulo Bessey to the W. or. W.
two sails in sight

Lat 21 40' S Long 126 30 East

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Tuesday February 26th

Fresh winds from the P.W. stirring at 8 by
at doolytt saw the Island of Gamone to the
R.W. ten miles dist about Olby Mayan then
in the afternoon saw Lockiserry and at
4 P.M. saw Po Gasser in the afternoon
winds light and variable with calms
Spoke the Convoy of Bombay 66 days
from Bombay bound to Slonyoong the
Leopard and Leicester in sight

Wednesday February 27

Slight Northerly winds bearing up the channel between
Lockiserry & Po Gasser against a strong current
I landed on Po gasser and shot a few pigeons
saw nothing except a few birds the tide rising
up amongst the trees at high water leaving
no beach the Island is very thickly &

of Bark General Scott of Fairhaven
pointed some of the trees being nearly 500
feet in diameter and a hundred feet in
length clear of limb a good place to cut
off and on to get out I saw no
fresh water nor any signs of inhabitants
Sat 1:40 S Long 128° 10' East

Thursday Feb 28

Very light winds from the Northwest working
up towards Parry rock, Pele gulls, Arctic and
Og Major Dippers Rekrik down and quite
a number of other Islands in sight
at dark Parry rock bearing N by E
4 miles distant

Sat 1:19 S Long 128° 20' East

Friday February 29

Light northerly winds and currents working to
the Northwest and Eastward saw the Bear Islands
to the S. & Pele Gulls to the South and
Gilliboo to the NW saw a seal at
the Is.

Sat 50 miles South Long 128° 55' East

Saturday March 1

Fist part moderate winds from the
N.W. steering by the wind to the NE
at day light clear to the sea and of Gaby
later part light winds and currents
with a strong current drifting us down
towards Gaby one seal in sight
to the south Sat 60 10 Long 129° 30'

Sunday March 2

Light northerly winds bearing to the
East side of Gaby saw one seal to the
south at Six P.M caught a Blackfish
saw a plenty Sat 60 09 Long 129° 30'

Private Journal of Benjamin. Clocroft Maitland

Wednesday March 3rd 1856

Very light Northly wind and calm
working to the northward between Gaby
& Syang at dusk the north end of
Sgong bearing N & Six miles dist
Two sails in sight the Leopard & Grouse
Set 0017 North Sng 189 90

Thursday

March 4

First part calm at three o'clock in the
morning got drifled in so near to Syang
that we had to turn off at six feet
a squall of wind and rain from the
N.W. which lasted until about noon
in the afternoon very light wind from
the west which lasted until four P.M.
when it failed to the northward
steering off & away by the wind; Three
sails in sight

Set 95 miles North Sng 190 10

Wednesday March 5

Light winds from the N & N.E. & N.N.E.
working to the eastward, the sails in
sight off dusk Beale Islands in sight
bearing south about 6 miles dist low
and covered with trees with an acre of
some I shored the bark and a reef off
a few short lengths

Set 57 miles North Sng 190 90

Thursday March 6

Light winds from the N.E. steering by
wind working up towards the Abro Islands
off seven at h saw the great island took S.C
at noon saw the other Isla to the N.E
Set 0050 or Sng 191:00 East

of Bark General Scott of Fourhence

Friday March 7th 1855

Slight winds from E to NE at 7 o'clock
went on shore at the Abia Islands
Bought two turtles and some fish
at 4 P.M. Saw a large canoe some wh.
from the S.W. and several natives of
Ara Guinea I suppose came to smoke
turtles & suppose

Set 1.00 or 190 Song 191.17 East

Saturday March 8

Very squall of rain with Thunder
and lightning from S.E. to N.E. in the
night steering by the wind over E. & E.
in the afternoon light winds from N. & N.E.
and ends the same

Set 1.03 or Song 191.45

Sunday March 9

Fresh westerly winds steering E by S with
all sail out

Set 1.18 or Song 193.40 East

Monday March 10

First part fresh winds from the west
steering east latter part light NW winds
Passed a light land night I suppose
a whaleman laying to

Set 1.40 or Song 195.35

Tuesday March 11

Slight variable winds steering East
Spike the Bark M. through 80 of the S.
40 of Stern & Park Cleared 500 of Stern.
Set 1.55 or Song 196.30

Private Journal of Benj^e Blough, Master

Wednesday March 19th 1856

Light winds from the Westward steering
S by E with all sail set out
Set 1:48 A^m Long 137°28' East

Thursday March 20

Slight winds from the West steering East
with all sail set out broke out the after
hull and cocked some bread and towline
got out a keg of butter a cheese Ham &
Set 1:54 A^m Long 139°23' East

Friday March 21st

Slight variable winds and calm steering
East at dark wind W. N. E. and looks
rather squally around

Set 2:14 A^m Long 140°00' East

Saturday March 15th

Very light winds and steering by the wind
to the S. E. & East

Set 1:55 A^m Long 140°28' East

Sunday March 16

Early calm the whole 24 hours

Set 1:52 A^m Long 140°24' East

Monday March 17

Slight winds from the S. E. to S. S. E. steering
by the wind and East at 4 P.M. saw sperm
whales five miles off lowered 3 boats for them.
Got to them at the sun half an hour high
got one to the Starboard and one to
the Starboard boat at Eleven o'clock at night
took them to the Ship
Set 1:48 A^m Long 141:00 East

of Bark. General Scott of Auskore.

Tuesday March 18 1856

Slight Variable winds at six o'clock this morning commenced cutting the Beconry monacles cutting one whale and eight the other at sunset started the try works
Set 9:05 A.M. Song 140 00 Cat

Wednesday March 19

Farth part winds variable with heavy rain squalls so that we had to cool down the try works later part light N.E. winds steering East saw several large shoals of fish as we have for several days past something like a drake also saw one finback and greenfinch
Set 9:10 A.M. Song 140 33

Thursday March 20

Slight winds from the S.E. steering by the wind to the East, at daylight finished boiling At ten o'clock saw a shoal of Spotted Whales Cows & Calves and several the boats before us get to them performed get amongst them and collected them we chased them all day but did not get near them

Set 9:17 Song 141:32

Friday March 21

Very slight S.E. winds and calms steering by the wind and east nothing in sight
Set 9:18 A.M. Song 141 35

Private Journal of Bangs' Whaling Master

Saturday March 22

Slight winds from E. N. E. steering by the wind to the S. E. at noon back to the north; at five P.M. saw a whale about but so far off that we did not get near enough to see what it was before dark.
Sat 4:38 P.M. Song 142.00 East

Sunday March 23

Fresh breeze from the Eastward with heavy squalls and quit, rough steering by the wind to the Northward

Sat by star Board Song 141.80

Monday March 24

Heavy squalls of wind and rain from the East with a very strong northerly current ship heading S. E. and making a N. W. course
Sat 4:00 Song 141.20 East

Tuesday March 25

Slight variable winds with heavy squalls of rain trying to get to the Northward or Eastward.

Sat 4:03 P.M. Song 141.80 East

Wednesday March 26

Slight Easlerly winds and calm steering by the wind to the N. N. E. at ten o'clock in the forenoon saw sperm whales and several Humpbacked whales three miles off to windward the Bow Boat went up to them and gathered and I took one of them head & heart as they came to windward and got at 4 P.M. back P.M. to the ship at 6' get him cast in

of Bark. Sent Scott of Huishenor.

Thursday March 27th 1858

Light winds from the E by N steering by the wind to the N by E under topsail
At eight o'clock this morning started the tryworks

Sat 4:52 A.M. Lat Long 141:33 East

Friday March 28th

Strong winds from the E. N. E. steering by wind to the North at seven o'clock this morning finished boiling

Sat 6:10 A.M. Lat Long 141:13

Saturday March 29th

Strong winds from the E. N. E. steering by the wind to the North under topsail
Wind right. Steered down 30 lbs on the starboard side of the main hatch forward
filling it out to the hatchway

Sat 8:00 A.M. Lat Long 140:48 East

Sunday March 30

Strong winds from the E. N. E. steering by the wind to the North under topsail

Sat 9:50 A.M. Lat Long 141:00 East

Monday March 31th



Strong winds from the Eastward at sunrise saw a large sperm whale and at eight o'clock lowered the boat but saw him no more but saw small whale breaching to windward
coming on board and got dinner at two P.M. lowered
for the whale at 4:30 A.M. the starboard boat fastened
and got turned over the starboard fastened
to another vessel and fasted the line where
the two lines were spliced together but in
hurrying the end caught the starboard
boat line on the dredge

Private Journal of Benjamin Cheapt

huncing the masts of the ship in the boat and
the whale swimming before I got the line clear
I had to cut but I pulled ahead and got
fist again and killed the whale we were
boat passed another and he went off swimming
shore, picked up all of the things belonging
to the harpooner and took her in board
she not being stern at dark took the whale
to the ship, parted from him and sent
to send three boats to tow him along side
when the larboard boat came along side the
after tackle got hooked into the gammon of
the boat and turned her over and lost
everything out of her compass box &c
also a globe lantern, that I sent in the
boat to get fast to the whale with
also lost the lamp out of the cabin globe
lantern holding it over the side.

Lat 11.30 N Long 140.37

Tuesday April 1st

Wednesday 11.30 N from the E. N. E. steering
by the wind to the northeast long by
the whale last night and set him this
morning

Lat 11.44 N Long 140.27

Wednesday April 2

Strong winds from E. N. E. to N. E. steering by
the wind to the northeast at day light
blasted the trawlers

Lat 13.22 N Long 139.40 East

Master of Bark Gant Scott of Newhaven.

Thursday April 3rd 1846

Strong E.S.E. winds steering by the wind
to the Northward under fore sail, all square
overlook this morning ~~starboard~~ hoisting
Sat 14:50 d^r Long 139 58

Friday April 4th

Strong Easterly winds steering by the
wind to the N.E. with all sail out
Sat 16:59 d^r Long 139 44

Saturday April 5

light winds from the East to southward
steering by the wind to the Eastward
Saw the whale ship Northern light & dogs
from Hopelieba 200 of miles the Speculator
in company Stowed down 80 lbs of oil

Sunday April 6

light winds from the southward steering East
Sat 19 19 Long 140 30

Monday April 7

light winds from South to Southwest
by the wind and S.S.E with all sail
out broke out her maintopmast & topgallant mast
Sat 19 25 Long 140 90

Tuesday April 8

light winds from the Southward steering by
the wind to the East until noon when I
kept her north as it seem impossible to get
so far nearly calm all the afternoon

Sat 19 24 d^r Long 144 00 East

Bent a new maintopmast.

Pirate Journal of Benjamin C. Hough Master

Wednesday April 9th 1856

Slight variable wind and calmer steering
P.M. hoisted the old mainsail
and bent it forward

Lat 19° 44' N Long 144° 14' East

Thursday April 10

Very light Easterly winds and calmer steering
A.P.M. hoisted the Mainsail

Lat 20° 04' N Long 143° 36' East

Friday April 11

Slight winds from East to South steering off by West
hoisted the Fly sail and bent it again

Lat 21° 07' North Long 143° 33'

Saturday April 12

Slight variable winds and calmer working
to the port hole, got up a new foresail
and bent it & now mainsail & fore sail
and put the old ones into oaks

Lat 21° 50' N Long 143° 48' East

Sunday April 13

Slight winds from South to West steering
P.M. with all sail out

Lat 22° 59' N Long 143° 29' East

Monday April 14

Moderate winds from S to W steering
P.M. with all sail out
In the afternoon light signals from
the NW

Lat 24° 44' N Long 148° 48'

of Bark General Scott of Porpoiseon.

X

Tuesday April 15th 1846

Moderate winds from the S.W. starting at 3 A.M. with all sail; at one P.M. saw the south Island of the Bonin Group to the west. At dusk it bore East when we saw another Island ahead and I suppose it to be Peels Island where I intend to get for wood water & refreshments.

Lat 26° 22' Long 142° East

Wednesday April 16

Strong winds from the SW. started at two P.M. took a Pilot at Peels Island and beat up with about half a mile of the usual distance and anchored the ship at Eight o'clock in the evening found the Mountaineer at anchor with 30 lbs of sperm and 50 lbs of whale oil saw another ship astern

Thursday April 17

Strong winds from the S.E. laying at anchor a Port Floyd Peels Islands

J

Friday April 18

Light winds from the S.E. laying at anchor got of 180 lbs of whale the Mountaineer went to sea to day

Saturday April 19

Strong southerly winds from the southwest at 9 O'clock this morning took one anchor and ran up the Bay to usual anchorage got of 94 lbs of boat fuel and fuel for them

Private Journal of Benjamin Clough Master of

Sunday April 20th 1850.

Fight winds from the southward laying at anchor at Peels at Port Head sent the Starboard watch on liberty

Monday April 21

Strong Southerly winds laying at anchor at Peels Island

Tuesday April 22

Strong westerly winds laying at anchor at Peels Island the Starboard watch on liberty

Wednesday April 23

Fresh northerly winds at daylight called all hands on deck our anchor, at seven AM took our anchor on to the Baras and started south for Bailey Island about 30 miles off I P M went on to try to get a scow master learned best could not get him, bought 5 hogsheads of Peels and a dozen pumpkins and 5 dozen Eggs and got on board at dark

Buck-hand Sceth of Fairthorne

Private Journal of Capt^r. Clough Master

Thursday April 24th 1850

Fleetwood winds from N.E. to E by N steering
by the wind to the W & North saw the last
of the Benin Islands at noon, O'clock this
morning Employed in getting up cloths for
the men making a pen for turtles &c

Lat 27° 33' N. N. S. Long 141° 20'

Shot 39 miles East of the Chronometer

Friday April 25

Fresh S.E. winds steering north at eleven o'clock in
the forenoon saw a shoal of large sperm whales going
about two points more to windward than the shot
would have caused them with the ship until
it P.M. when they went out of sight to seaward
I should think some of them were very large
whales Lat 29° 40' Long 141° 40' East

Saturday April 26

A strong N.E. wind steering North under
topsails at ten A.M. took in the Jib
and mizzen sail and also reefed the fore
topsail Lat 32° 20' Long 141° 44'

Sunday April 27

A strong Southwesterly wind steering North
under double reefed mizen sail else reefed fore
and mizzen sail - at ten o'clock last night
lost the Bow Boat when we took in
the fore sail & fore topsail at day light
the wind heaved to the W.S.W. at
ten A.M. struck a sea and carried
some of the Binnacle in the harbors
wind and broke the main roul when
I close reefed the mizen sail and hove
the ship to on the Liverpool hook
Lat 35° 00' Long 141° 48'

of Bark General Seal of Pinckney.

Tuesday April 28th 1855

Commences with a gale of wind from
the N.W. blowing under short sail
in the morning more moderate and less
it then passed large quantities of red cedar
boards lower and picked up a boat load
I suppose that they come from some
Gathman's Tunk, Employed at making
a Hooper

Lat 37 00 North Long 142 30 East

P

Tuesday April 29 1855

Light winds from West to south steering N.E.
with some fog Saw the Island of Nipper
to the N.W. Saw quite a number of
Ambergris Employed at repairing Bulwarks
Lat 38 29 N Long 142 38 East

Wednesday April 30

Light winds from the South to S.W. with a
thick fog steering N.E. Employed at making
some slight repairs that we get in
the last gale No Obs

Thursday May 1

Foggy day with occasional light
winds steering N.E. with thick
fog ondine with no obs

Lat 38 30 N Long 142 00 E

P

Friday May 2

First part light winds from the S.W.
steering N.E. with all sail out
second part calm later part light
or breezy winds steering by the wind
to the Eastward

Lat 42 30 N Long 142 00 E

Private Journal of George George Master

Saturday May 3^r 1850

First part calm & drizzle nearly light winds
from the S E later part fresh breeze
from the S E steering N $\frac{1}{4}$ E with all
sail out Lat 49:49 S Long 147:48

Sunday May 4^t

Commences with Easterly winds & soon later
moderate winds from the West & clear weather
Lat 49:50 S Long 149:50 E

Monday May 5

Very light winds and calm steering N E
Ends with light S. E. winds
Painted the three Boats on the stems and
one overhead

Lat 44:41 North Long 151:17 East

Tuesday May 6

Commences with Moderate winds from
the S E steering N $\frac{1}{4}$ E later part a gal
and rain stems. Leaving under sail
soil at dusk we shift to the south
spoke the Bark Sarah Sheep of
New Bedford 8 months out clean

Wednesday May 7.

A gale of wind from South East to
West with heavy seas small beginning
under sail

Lat 46:90 Long 159:00

of Bark Genl Scott of Fifehead

Saturday May 8

Commences with strong SW winds
at day light made all sail and ran
into the Cachos Sea Passed the N.C.
end of American Islands within three
miles soon as we got past the
Islands the wind all die down
Saw by Star 152° 30 by the Sun 152° 10
Lat 47° 11' North

Sunday May 9

Strong winds from the W.N.W. working
to the North off one PM saw at sight
Whale Sperm finning within a mile
of the ship covered the boat but then
came up a big squall and we saw
him no more Saw quite a number
of Sulphur Bottom Six of the
Islands in sight at dark blowing
strong from the N.C.W. deck in the
fore topmast and other sail according
Lat 47° 38' N Long 152° 20' East

Saturday May 10th

at 10 AM from the N.C.W. to N.W. by
order short sail heading to the N.W.
Lat 48° 40' North

Sunday May 11th

Commences with a gale from the W in the
morning calm SW within 3 miles of
the land in the afternoon wind East
and a thick snow storm
steering N.C.W. at dark but the ship
under two reefs
Lat 49° 00' Long 154° 00'

Private Journal of Capt Benj^o Stough Master

Monday May 12th 1858

Sight winds from the N.E. to W.N.W.
steering W.N.W. and by the wind
Lat 49° 17' N Long

Tuesday May 13th

Berry light winds from the N.W. and
and calm steering by the wind to
the N.E. Get out a new head sail
on to the Bow lines
Lat 50° 09'

Wednesday May 14

Sight N & S winds steering N.W. with all
sail out thick weather and snowing
most of the time AB Obs

Thursday May 15th

First & Middle part light N & S winds steering
N.W. later part light N.W. winds steering
by the wind to the N.E. Snow
Lat 51° 41' N Long 148° 50' East

Friday May 16

Berry light winds from W.N.W. to W.S.W.
steering by the wind to N.E. and S.W.
seen some slicks on the water
Lat 52° 07' N Long 148° 08' East

Saturday May 17

Moderate Southerly winds steering N.W.
with all sail out nothing in sight
Lat 53° 14' N Long 145° 00'

Sunday May 18th 1850

Light winds from S.E. to N.W. with
fog and snow. At nine o'clock last night
saw the Ice to the N.W. one mile out
stood up to the ice after the fog cleared
At best saw nothing at dark went
N.W. by N. steering by the wind to
S.E. by N. wind very light the
last 24 hours

Monday May 19th

Moderate winds from West to South
running down along the Is. to the N.W.
at 2 P.M. saw Cape Elizabeth bearing
West 20 Miles and Ice from the south
as far as we could see in shore
Ice not very heavy
Lat 54° 17' N. Long 143° 45' East

Tuesday May 20th

Strong S.E. wind laying under shot in
the night, after daylight steered by the
wind until noon and then took her
P.A.P. and at 48 M. north
saw a ship passing by the wind to
the S.W. at dark I think Jones bear,
about NW 40 miles
Lat 55° 20' N. Long 144° 30'

Wednesday May 21

Left S.E. winds the first part steering to
the N.W. at daylight saw Jones Island
to the West calm all day with Ice
to the North strike the Omega of Fairhaven
4 Whalers

Private Journal of Donisthough Master

Thursday May 22nd

Moderate winds from the N.W. east
bearing up along the N.E. towards Jones
Island but the distance appears to be no sea between
us and the Island at seven P.M.
wind less and very light wind from
the Southeast Jones W.S.W. 12 miles
Saw three seals

Friday May 23

A strong S.E. wind laying about the
sea between Jones Island and the I.D.
sailed around Jones over in the bay
I should think it was not more than
a mile and a half or two miles in circumference
saw several ships thick by most of the time

Saturday May 24th

A gale of wind from the S.E. laying
under short sail on different tracks
saw two sail passed one near enough
to recollect her name the Bark Princess Henriette
of New Bedford thick by most of the
time saw Jones Island to the S.E. one
mile at dark wind East

Sunday May 25

Strong winds from E. to N.W.
laying under short sail saw five
ships one showing Charles P. Parker signed
I suppose the Montreal as she carried
5 boats one ship boiling
Saw Jones Island

of Bering Genl Scott & Hackman

Monday May 25th 1856

light variable winds working around
the Ice saw 17 whal four belting
Spoke the Garry Otter & two Fresh
water

Tuesday May 27

frost variable winds and thick fog
until five o'clock in the afternoon
we then steered in to the Ice but
saw nothing but seals in sight

Wednesday May 28th

light 188 winds running about the Ice
to Cleaner below in the forenoon saw
a whale followed the Bow & Starboard but
saw him no more saw another before
the boats yet on board I & several and
struck him and he took my line
chased him all of the afternoon got
one bomb home into him it came
up fuzzy and had to come on board
B. was in sight spoke the Cilia
Mandrell & whale this evening
Sent 5700

Thursday May 29

Very light variable winds laying in
in the Ice going around often to keep
clear of the large pieces took fog till
up to 24 hours saw the Wolgo one whale
this morning

Private Journal of Benjth Blough Master

Friday May 30th 1856

Sight S.W. wind at six o'clock this morning
the weather cleared up and we got out
of the Ice working to the East along
the Ice saw one whale one rising
16 ships in sight
Lat 56° 58'

Saturday May 31

A thick fog leaving off and on the Ice
Wind to the west

Sunday June 1

Wind from the SSW very much 4 P.M.
when it cleared up took to the N.E.
Gills of Haakon 5 whale very W.B.
another very small of Sag Harbor
depth I heard that the Ceyone of
slowness Picket up our line and
whale 16 seals on sight

Monday June 2

Sight seals from the S.W.
drifting by the wind to the west along
the Ice 16 seals in sight

Tuesday June 3

Fresh S.W. winds working up the
Ice to the southeast 16 seals in sight
Lat 56° 39' Long 142° 30'

Wednesday June 4

Strong S.W. winds working up the Ice
to the Southeast
Lat 56° 25'

of Bark General Scott of Fifebridge

Wednesday June 5th

Fresh winds from the S.S.W. working to windward this fog most of the time saw the Roman setting her fore whale she found him dead in the sea at 5 o'clock this morning saw Janes Island to the N.E. 80 miles

Friday June 6

Light S.S.W. winds and thick fog run out of the N.E. to the Eastward spoke the L.B. Richmond one whale

Souther one whale

& Henry & Mary one whale just from the N.E. fashion sea reports the fleet being poorly off

Sat 55.50 P.M.

Saturday June 7

Light winds from the southeast at seven o'clock this morning kept her off North at noon passed Janes Island to the west of us fifteen miles

Spoke the L.B. Richmond and bought 5 lbs of butter and gave him an order on Gilman & Co for \$0 dollars

I intend to follow the sea around until I get to the north shore

Sunday June 8

Light southerly winds steering North until 2 P.M. when we saw sea to be northward and a shoal bearing to the southwest so run up to the sea to the N.W. when it dead away to a wavy sea the land to the Northwest at 57° 30' Janes Island to the south

Private Journal of Ronge Clough Master of

Mendocino June 18th 1856

Strong winds from the Eastward at
noon dralle rec'd the topsails
tuck for most of the time

16 Cts

Tuesday June 19th

First part strong Easterly winds later
part calm spoke the Monge of Hawa
and he reports seeing a flotilla of whales
in the Bay

Lat 5° 7' 48" Long 149° 00'

Wednesday June 20th

Light variable winds encouning Sout
to the S W 40 miles out

Lat 5° 8' 19" Long 143° 00'



Thursday June 21th

Light variable winds at eight
clock last night saw a dead
whale kick him along side
at eleven commenced hauling out
four o'clock this morning lowered
and examined her body
Lat 5° 8' 04" Long 144° 00"

Friday June 22th

Moderate winds from East to S E
steering to the Northward spoke the
Cygene of Monterey and got our line
re relets seeing a flotilla of whales
in on the Pointe S. and did not
like to slow on account of the current
Lat 5° 9' 55" Long 144° 00"

Park General Sctth of Pauchara

Saturday June 14

Light southerly winds steering to the north
at noon got up to the land to the north
and took for East 3 souls in company
Saw a few Musselcliggers somewhat hoisting
at five o'clock this morning
Set 59.10

Sunday June 15

Very light southerly winds and calm
land to the northwest 4 or 5 miles off
bent our chains as the swell was
increasing us in towards the breakers on
the long sandy beach at 4 P.M. the
wind howled to the East stood also
in to the Beach saw a plenty of
drift wood on shore

Monday June 16.

Light wind, from East to S.W. working
along the land to the Eastward; went
in with the boats but saw no Bow
Hocohs

Tuesday June 17

Strong S.W. winds working of the land
saw three whalers close in to the shore
but the wind was so strong that it
drifted the boats so much that as could
not get up to the whalers
Saw two Ships Beating

Private Journal of Benjamin Bloch

Wednesday June 18

Steady winds from the S.S.E working
up the Bay saw three whalers but could
not get ^{on} the ship in sight
Boatmen best got three whalers before
I got here

Thursday June 19

Slight southerly winds crossing in the
Bay Sent two boats in shore to look
for whalers saw several but could
not get fast enough down over
it 90. lbs saw the ship three boatmen
got a whale At dusk let go the anchor

Friday June 20

Thick fog went in shore with 4 boats
but saw nothing at anchor

Saturday June 21

Slight easterly winds went in shore
with 4 boats saw one whale one sailing
saw 2 sail off the Bay
Ship at anchor

Sunday June 22

Slight southerly winds; at anchor
with all of the boats in saw nothing

Monday June 23

Slight southerly winds; at anchor
with all of the boats in saw nothing

Master of Bark General Scott of Fairhaven

Tuesday June 24

very light Easterly wind and calm
at six o'clock this morning took our
anchor to work to the next bay to
the west but at dark had not
got out Saw no whales

Wednesday June 25

Sight winds from the South to S.W.
cruising about the Bay with the ship
Spoke the Junior & Montreal

Saw nothing

Lat 59° 20' Long 147° 00'

Thursday June 26

Strong N.E. winds steering down the
channel to the northward at eight o'clock
this morning saw two whales
sent the boats with a boy saw one whale
Montreal in company one other sail in
sight

Friday June 27

Light winds from the Northwest steering
off to the East thick fog most of
the time

Saturday June 28

Sight winds and thick fog working
along the channel to the Northwest
Lat 59° 00' Long 150'

Sunday June 29

Light Northwest wind and thick fog until
noon when the fog cleared away from 12 to 3 pm
a plenty of California Greys steering long the coast
to the East Lat 58° 45' Long 151° 30'

Private Journal of Bonye Slough

Mandeville June 30th 1850

Slight winds from the S.W steering to the
Bayswater on a thick fog heavy tide reefs
J.C.

Tuesday July 1

at dark it come on to blow very
strong with thick fog from the
S.W. took in all sail to a close
red mounted and in the morning
moderate and made sail steering
N.W. at 8 P.M. got within a quarter
of a mile of the rocks in
the Pascagoula and then stood to
the port until noon P.M. when
it cleared up and I saw that
I would steer north w. the Gulf
and kept her so

Wednesday July 2

Slight winds from the S.W. steering to the
northward w. the N.E. gulf at 3 P.M. saw
a whale weathering to the N.W. lowered the
boat for him but lost the run of him.
saw a plenty of Mussels oysters in the
afternoon set 60:00 dr. long 156'00

Thursday July 3rd

Slight winds from the N.E. and calms
set three traps in place but they took
nothing. Saw the ship Republic of
Brazil 4 whales
Set 60:40 dr. long 156'00

Master of Bark General Scott of Parthenon

Friday July 4
at stream NNE gale Fresh by

Saturday July 5

Commenced with a strong NNE gale
laying under stern sail
later part moderate and we made
double reef topsails which lay most
of the time

Sunday July 6

First part fresh Breeze from the NNE
Ship under two reef stout or within one
mile of the land at noon it came on
to blow a gale and took in sail to
a close reef mountainous one sail in
sight Sat 59:40 Long 180° 00'

Monday July 7

Gent part of gale from the NNE
Ship under two reefs sail at noon
weather more moderate and made
sail one sail in sight
Sat 59:38 Long 159 38'

Tuesday July 8

Strong N. E. winds working up to
100 along the shore covered by
whales but could not get very shy

Wednesday July 9

light northerly winds and calms
saw quite a number of whales and
had the boat down all day 14. seen
in sight & three beginning
Sat 59:35 Sun 60:00 to 6 miles off
Long 160° 00'

Private Journal of Bangs Clough Mariner

Thursday July 10th 1850

Balm saw quite a number of whale,
to calm to get fast 18 shots in sight
Set 59 43 Son 150 or

Friday July 11

Very light variable winds and calms
saw quite a number of whales chased
all day just before dark I went
out fastest

Set 59 40 Son 150



Saturday July 12

At noon fast to one whale along side
at two o'clock this morning commenced
cutting at six finished few whale

Set 59 42 Son 150 or

Sunday July 13

Variable winds and calms saw but
two or three whales Belly

Set 59 40 Son 100.04

Monday July 14



Slight variable winds and calms at noon
fastest to a whale to the boat
and held to the scene at 2 PM took
him along side at 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ commenced cutting
at 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ finished 19 seals in sight

Set 59 40 Son 150 10

Tuesday July 15

Fresh N.E. winds Employed at Berling
Shake the Cornelius Heuland 9 whales

of Bark General Scott of Fifehouse

Wednesday July 16 1856

Began light winds and calms at 4 P.M.
finished bottom stowed down

80 lbs of oil
Lat 59° 48' Long 158°

Friday July 17

light winds and calms saw 2 or 3
whales got in close to the ship in
a calm in company with a number
of ships and hoisted anchor

Friday July 18

light winds from N.E. to West
at four o'clock this morning took
our anchors and ran some to the
southward but saw nothing at 5 P.M.
turned to the N.W. to look to
the northward slowed down 90 lbs of
oil



Saturday July 19

light southward winds at 6 A.M.
saw whale and lowered the boat
but could not get on as it was
calm and when the breeze sprang
up another shot struck

saw quite a number of whales
about 8 or ten miles from land
at 5 P.M. saw a dead whale
at eight took him along side
and pronounced nothing

quite a large one
Lat 60° 90' Long 151° 00'

Private Journal of Bowditch Bleach Master

Sunday July 20th 1856

Slight variable winds and calms saw
but one whale ship so far in the
Gulf
Emplaged at Beaufort
Set 60 40

Monday July 21

light winds and calms did not see
a wh the Gulf that it took me
all day to get beat
at self I then let go the anchor
to keep from going up the Gulf
till the next tide Beaufort
Set 60 40

Tuesday July 22

Slight winds & calm with thick fog
back our anchor at noon but let it
go again at 6 PM
Set 60 20

Wednesday July 23

Strong N E winds with sea, southwesterly
swell saw several whales in
company with several ships but gathered
none on board at noon stoned
down 3 lbs of oil this afternoon
Set 60-00

Thursday July 24

Strong N E winds saw quite a number
of whales fastened to starboard port
and drew the Iron Spike Catcher
& Whales

of Bark General Scott of Frenchmen

Friday July 25th 1885

Light N.E. winds saw several whales
leaved without success

Saturday July 26

Light winds with rain and fog
saw nothing

Sunday July 27

Light variable winds and calms
went in shore in the afternoon
saw two whales going to the south
Lat 60° 40'

Monday July 28

Light winds from the Northwest and
calm, working to the North
saw nothing Lat 60° 40'

Tuesday July 29th

Commanded with fresh S.W. wind
steering to the N.E. later fast steering
wind shot under double reef
to weigh off
Lat 61° 00'

Wednesday July 30

Strong S.E. gale carrying two reefs
leap back to keep off shore
Lat 61° 10'

Private Journal of Benj^a Clegg

Thursday July 31st 1850.

Fresh Wnd blowing to the SW
out of the Gulf bent fast under the
reefs left all soul out

Friday August 1st

First part light southwrd winds and thick
fog beating to windward latter part calm
and from four to six P.M. strong N.E.
winds steering to the southward along
shore saw much number of whales
just at night coming to the north
very quick some of the ships having
struck to the southward steered down
17 & 18° of oil

Saturday August 2

Strong N.E. winds now nothing spoke the
Whales this season

Sunday August 3

First part strong N.E. winds (middle)
calm latter part strong S.W. winds
Spoke the Ship Shebeeston whaler
since leaving the Sandwhich Is. Israel,
and shot Pickering Sims & Whales this
season set 60 or

Monday August 4

A strong gale from the SW
Saw no whales

Master of Bark General Scott of Parboyan

Tuesday August 5th 1850

Commences with a strong SW gale
which fast calm later past strong
Northerly winds steering down the land
to the S.W and I intent to leave for
the north shore of the Octets sea

Wednesday August 6

Light variable winds and calms
with thick fog and rain

Thursday August 7

Light wind from the Northward steering W by N
with temperature and lower steaming seas
out 3 more souls steerings the same
course Sat 59° 30' Long

Friday August 8

Strong Northerly winds and fog steering
by the wind to the Westward
Sat 59° 40' Long 157° 00'

Saturday Aug 9

A strong Northerly wind until 4 P.M.
when it died away some thick fog until
dog light Receding by the wind to the
South east until dog light when I
looked to the west saw the land
to the S.W which Receding West by S
up the Gulf of Honduras

Sunday August 10

light Northerly winds steering by the
wind to the South east at sunset the
Spanish Islands ten miles west
Sat 59° 34' Long 50° 90'

Ship 20 miles west of the shore by the land

Private Journal of Benfie Blough Master

Monday August 11th 1856.

Slight S W winds at midnight passed
out of the N E Gulf the rest of
the day working to the SW
Set 58 48 Long 153 00

Tuesday August 12

First part light S W winds middle part
strong S E with thick fog and rain
latter part strong N W by E winds
and ends with a calm steering along the
front to the West

Set 58 28 Long 153 30 East

Wednesday August 13

Strong winds from West to S W
bearing to windward with calm the
latter saw the ship Thomas H. G., Cambria
and two others

Set 58 55

Thursday August 14

First part light S W winds middle
and latter part calm with thick fog
ends with light S E winds and thick
fog

Friday August 15

of strong N E winds with fog and rain
steering West with all sail out

Saturday August 16

First part light winds and thick fog
logging under sail later part down
with a strong E NE wind saw 3 ships
up at anchor and the land

Set 59 10 Long by Libo 146 95'
Lat by Reclon 143 38'

of Best General Scott of Parker

Sunday August 17

Strong NNE winds from the 80°N with
fog and rain later part very strong
wind with rain shot with live
ammunition in trying to hold on to
go into the bay when it meets the
Set 59°20' Son 146°50' by Obse

Monday August 18

Strong NNE winds with fog and rain
bearing up towards three brother bay
Saw 2 shots in here shot
boiling started to go in but
the gale ahead and blew a gale
Set 59°10' Son 146°20'

Tuesday August 19

Moderate westerly winds and calms
with a very heavy Easterly swell
sent 2 boats into three brothers bay but
saw nothing.

Wednesday August 20

Strong NNE gales ran around into
here shot bay and come to an anchor
found the ship Sabres at anchor
9 Right whales this season
and Olga & Mason 7 Whales

Thursday August 21

A strong NNE gale laying anchor
in here shot bay blowing very
strong

Private Journal of Benjamin Clegg Jr.

Friday August 22nd 1850?

First part a strong N.E. gale Middle part moderate later part calm off nine AM back over anchor and ran to the westward to the first low land to the west of Hove Shoal Bay saw one whale going quick to the West
Lat 59° 20' Long 145° 00'

Saturday August 23rd

Light winds from the W.N.W. working up the current to the West Six souls in sight
Lat 59° 00' Long 149° 00'

Sunday August 24

Commences with light N.W.W. wind at two o'clock this morning it hauled to the north and at daylight it hauled to the Eastward later part thick and raining steering to the S.W along the current for Pechantier Bay Eliza & Marion in company

Monday August 25-

First part strong winds from N.E. steering S.W. middle part moderate later part calm Sailed 20 miles of at dark to the west Lat 58° 40' North Long 14

Tuesday August 26?

Light S.W. winds sent two boats in off again but they saw nothing there were about 150 inhabitants who a shot steering to the other Ward
Lat 58° 20' Lon 148° 37' Sand Bar Eggy Island

Master of Bark General Scott

Wednesday August 27 1850

light winds from the S.W working up the
leven to the S.W saw at 10 A.M.
saw the iron Pechant to the S by W
saw three seals sleeping to the N.
along the leven fort 55,40

Thursday August 28

Slight winds from the W. S.W steaming by
the wind on both sides working up
to the Pechants; One sail in sight
saw her fish w/ a dead whale
saw two whales going to the Pechant
at sunset Great Pechant south 15 miles

Friday August 29

Slight northwesterly winds working w/ between
Great Shanty and Pechant and saw
quite a number of whales saw 4 seals

Saturday August 30

Slight variable winds crossing between
Great Shanty and Pechant saw
a flot of whales close into the shanty
but could not get on; spoke the
Congress of NB for Shanty



Sunday August 31

Strong variable winds laying at anchor
between Pechant and Great Shanty
drank and killed a whale to the
surgeon's best seek him to the ship
and took his heart and gave blanket
beer & cake the Under Tander and
the experts were with 23 whales 170 cwt
of oil

Private Journal of Benj^o Gough Master

Monday September 1 1850 

Slight winds and calm laying at anchor finished setting our whale lines morning at one P.M. struck to the Bow boat kill'd to the west at dark got him ashore to the ship's stern and made him fast to wait until tide changes as we could not haul him along side.

Tuesday Sept 2

Slight winds from the Eastward took our whale along side at ten o'clock last night when the tide turned at daylight I sent two boats off and started on board myself and cut the whale in they said no whales shot at anchor

Wednesday Sept 3

Strong Easterly winds commonal boiling at daylight sent two boats in sheer tow look for whales but saw nothing now eight ships go in behind the Harbor

Thursday Sept 4

Slight winds from the E.S.E. shot at anchor boiling sent two boats to look for whales saw nothing

Friday Sept 5

Very light winds shot at anchor boiling sent two boats to look for whales saw nothing

of Bark General Scott of Amherst

Saturday Sept 6 1856

Slight northerly gales took over anchor and ran in behind Rockliffe and came to anchor. Saw nineteen seals stowed down 10 lbs of oil



Sunday Sept 7

Slight variable winds Ship at anchor off Rockliffe Harbour sent two boats off to look for whales they found a dead one at ten o'clock in the forenoon took him to the ship, Cut him in and stowed down 40 lbs of oil

Monday Sept 8

First part calm. Later part strong winds from the N.E. took our anchor at noon and ran into Rockliffe harbour to make a lee. Sent two boats off to look for whales at dark one of them came on board and said they had found a dead whale finback sailing at daylight.

Tuesday Sept 9 began by the whale with a heat stroke

Fresh southwesterly winds sent the boats off at midnight to get the whale and found the boat on shore that stoked by the whale as it blew so strong that they had to leave the whale and left him stowed down 40 lbs of oil.

Wednesday Sept 10

Raining with N.E. winds sent the boats off saw very few whales stowed down the 13 lbs oil

Private Journal of Benjth Clough Master

Thursday Sept 11 1850

Strong N.E winds at anchor at Peklesteiff
two boats over to the main land
did not come on board to night
Six ships come in to our anchor as
it looks like bad weather

Friday Sept 12

Commences with a strong wind from
the N.E Middle calm later part strong
Westerly winds; at anchor at Peklesteiff
at 10 P.M. the boats come on board
saw nothing 10 ships at anchor

Saturday Sept 13

at strong Westerly gale laying at anchor
at Peklesteiff with two anchors down
and 150 fathoms of chain on one anchor and
70 on the other Clever. other ships at
anchor; and one other that got under
weigh and run over to Gremter bay
break all of our haul out of the face
of them that goes on to S^r Jarmsen port

Sunday Sept 14th

Strong Westerly winds at anchor at Peklesteiff
Several ships lost their anchor last night

Monday Sept 15

Strong Westerly winds laying at anchor at
Peklesteiff Harbour wrote two letters
and sent in the Schooner C. G. Smart
one to my wife and the other to Mr Church
She starts for Hanau tomorrow

of Bark General Scott of Fair Haven

Wednesday Sept 10th 1850

Moderately Easterly winds took our anchor in the morning and ran up to Ellas Island saw one of the officers that left the Alexander Cessin in this boat at Oyan and come down here to get a ship she being com-
mended and shipped him and gave him the
shortest way for the rest of the sea-way
took his boat in and put her overboard
he had four men I shipped one as boatswain
and the three others before he must gather
the 150 share and the boatswain one 95

Wednesday Sept 11

First part S E winds with rain. Middle part
calm cooler part. fresh N W winds when
we run from Ellas Island to Shanty Bay
at dusk let go our anchor with a heavy
tide about 30 Sails in sight

Thursday Sept 12

Strong westerly winds took our anchor and
ran around to the East side of Shanty
Bay saw quite a number of small islands
shaped all dog to ships in sight
Saw the Bristol got a whale

Whale Journal of Benjamin C. French Master

Tuesday Sept 19th 1856

First part calm later part fresh N.E
winds saw quite a number of whales
seen sooner taken by other ships
no seals in sight Anchored at Shanty bay

Saturday Sept 20th

Strong winds from the N.E first part
moderate part moderate. Later part very light
winds saw a very few whales
at anchor at Shanty bay

Sunday Sept 21th

Moderate winds from the N.E. to N.W. saw
a few whales lowered without success
Ship at anchor at Shanty bay

Monday Sept 22th

Light winds and calms sent all of the
boats after whales in the morning the
Seal-boarded boat struck at 2 P.M. took
the whale to the ship at dark finished
cutting & was with a calm at anchor
in Shanty bay

Tuesday Sept 23

Very light winds and calms sent 4 boats
to look for whales could not get near
at anchor in Shanty bay

Wednesday Sept 24

A gale of wind and rain stems from
the North East; laying at anchor at
Shanty bay 2 anchors down and the
chains lashed to the mainmast sheet bits

of Bark General Scott of Pascagoula

Thursday Sept 25th 1850

Strong S E wind blowing at compass at 20 miles
Run with both anchors down to roost
to leave the banks

Friday Sept 25th

Moderate E N E winds at day light
started the try works sent the boats in
to look for whales saw a few

Saturday Sept 27

Moderate westerly winds took over anchor
and moved the ship about ten miles
saw several whales and would have fastened
if the boats were closer fastened closest
four feet below at noon

Sunday Sept 28

Gusty winds and sea runs sent the boats
off after whales; the second mast went over
and the boatswain clung and the line
struck the whale and broke the pin that
held toggled

Monday Sept 29

Commences with strong Easterly winds and
rain at dusk a gale of wind let go
the second anchor and gave her 150 fathoms
on one chain and 45 on the other

Tuesday Sept 30

A strong gale from the E N E to West at eleven
o'clock last night parted our larboard cable
and lost it all except a few fathoms with our
third chain and small anchor the third being
hung shackled on to the larboard one
the starboard one held her yet

Hand Journal of Benjamin Abney Master of

Wednesday October 1st 1850

First part strong gales from the West at
Anchor on Shanty Bay swept for our chain
but could not catch it; stowed down
65 lb of oil

Thursday Oct 2nd

Heavy gales from N.W. to S.W. with rain,
sleet & snow this morning the land
covered with snow, and winter seems to
be hereabouts

Friday October 3rd

of strong westerly gale began at anchor at Shanty
bay Lat 54° 40' N Long 137° 18'

Saturday October 4th

Strong winds from the S.W. took our anchor
and beat over to Achlottiff

Sunday October 5th

Commences with calm but in a short time
it increased to a gale of wind and snow
storm from the E. & E. get four loads of wood

Monday October 6th

Strong E.W. winds at anchor at Achlottiff
get off 13 load loads of wood

Tuesday October 7th

Moderate westerly winds at anchor at
Achlottiff get 9 load loads of wood
and 4 lb of water

Bark general Scott of Fairhaven

Wednesday October 8

at noon N \circ gale at anchor at Rockwell's
about eighteen inches of snow fell last
night.

Thursday October 9

Commenced with a gale of wind and snow
storm. Dragged our anchor about two miles
last night, I suppose the anchor was foul

Friday October 10

Strong N.W. winds at daylight took our
anchor and started for the Samuels Islands
Eight sail in company, off dark Protekoff
bearing south

Saturday October 11

Strong winds from the N.W. steering E by N
until daylight and East until four P.M.
and then S.S.E. thick and snowy mist
of the time Sat 55°30' Long 143°50' East

Sunday October 12

Strong N.W. winds steering C.S.E. until daylight
and then S.E. saw one sail in the morning
to the Northwest

Sat 54°30' N Long 144°30' East

Monday October 13

Commenced with strong N.W. winds modell
part calm later part moderate Easterly winds
Employed at cutting and splitting our wood
Sat 52°48' N Long 144°15' East

Private Journal of Benjamin Clough Clark.

Tuesday October 14th 1855

at strong gale from E to S.W. upon the wind got to the N.W. it blew very strong with heavy crops sea becoming down to 28-30° at 9 o'clock blew the true staysail to pieces ship went a close reef of main-topsail and part of the main Spencer; at seven o'clock this morning sent two men out to secure the head of the gib, when one of them Thomas Butler, got out to the end of the bowsprit heavily held of the manrobes he pitched broad forward over the bowsprit lost his hold went overboard and was drowned

Wednesday October 15th

at heavy S.W. gale ship under a close reef of main-topsail at midnight passed the Main-topsail sheet and blew the clew out of the bell rope. lay the rest of the night under the feet of the main Spencer at day light more moderate. at 9 o'clock hove off C.S.C. under a close reef fire took out, at noon filled the clew of the main-topsail and set it single reef with main-top-gallant sail over I think least night never as bad a night after a ship as I ever experienced Sept 51 98 d^r Jan 150 48 East

of British General Scott of Penrhos.

Thursday, October 10th 1856.

Commenced with a strong breeze from the N.W. W. Middle part calm and ends with a N.E. rain storm and fog
put the ship under a close reef topsails
and run shot to the N.W. at dusk.

Friday October 11

Commences with strong N.E. winds laying
under shirt sail, bearing to the N.W. in
the wind hauled gradually to the northward
at two o'clock this morning over ship to
the E. N.E.; at four o'clock holl her ab
E.S.E. with a strong westerly wind
and soon saw the land the small Island
to the southward of the fifty passage
at dark just through the passage with
the broad Pacific before us.

About 15 or 20 miles to the N.W. of
the Island of Mackenney saw a rock
about as large as a ship with sail out
not lying down on the chart and I have
seen very near it in time past in
the fog and knowing that it was there
found the chart right by the hand.

Lat 49° 58' N Long 154° 45' East

Saturday October 12

Strong wind from the N.W. bearing E by S
hull south; frequent squalls of hail I saw
one scat. in sight steering the same course
from a distance of 250 miles

Lat 48° 18' N Long 156° 45' East

Private Journal of Benjamin Clough Master

Sunday October 19th 1856

Strong winds from West to S.W. steering E by S
half south the latter part under all sail
Lat 47° 37' North Long 163° 00' East

Monday October 20th

Commences with light winds from the N.W.
Dying away gradually at day light calm
and remained so until three o'clock in
the afternoon, when a breeze sprung up from
the C.N.E. steering E by South and by the wind
Lat 46° 45' North long 163° 30' East

Tuesday October 21

Commences with strong winds from the E.C.E
bearing by the wind to the S.E. at noon
a gale bearing with the lee side of the
Macintyre and foot of the Macintyres cut
at dark with the same blowing heavy in
squall with rain
Lat and Long by ast 45° 55' N Long 163° 30' East

Wednesday October 22

Commences with strong winds from the
C.N.E. at midnight it commences dying
away gradually at dark back by N.E.
with all sail out heaving East
Lat 45° 24'

Thursday October 23

Moderate winds from the N.E. to West and
then to the S.S.E. with heavy Easterly
swell steering East and by the wind
Saw Petrels three times
Lat 44° 50' Long 163° 30' East

of Bark Hansoal Sett of Fourteen

Friday October 24th 1858

Slight variable wind steering E by S by compass
Carpenter employed at repairing boats
Sat 45.04 Seng 170.90

Saturday October 25

Moderate wind from S.W. to S.E. steering
& half E with all sail out one sail
in sight steering the same course
Employed at washing the ship inside
Carpenter mending the boat boat
Sat 45.66 N Seng 172.00

Friday October 26 Dore to twin

Commences with a calm in the morning
a gale from the E. N.E. at seven A.M.
the wind abating at noon the wind S.W.
and continues through the day steering
E & N.E. under two reef'd topsails
one sail in sight to the Northwest
heavy swell from the Eastward
Sat 44.29 Seng 174.00 East

Monday October 27

Strong wind from the N.E. N.W. steering
E by N. under two reef'd topsail
One sail in sight astern
Sat 43.57 N Seng 178.00 East

Tuesday October 28

Commences with a gale from N.E. N.W.
Moderate part calm later part a gale
from the S.S.E. with rain
one sail in sight astern
Sat 44.00 Seng 180.00

Private Journal of Benjamin Clough Master

Wednesday October 29th 1855

Fist part strong southerly winds
Middle part strong westerly winds
Last part strong southwesterly winds
Set 43:18 Lat Long 176° 00' West

Thursday October 30

Commences with a gale from the SE
Ship under two reef'd topsails middle
strong winds from the Southeast with
rain and clouds with a gale from
the S.W. steering East at dark under
a double reef'd mainsail and foretopsail
Set by clock 43:10 179° 00' West

Friday October 31

Commences with a strong SW' gale steering
East under a double reef'd mainsail
and foretopsail thick and rainy
Ends with light scattered winds and
thick weather
Set 42 00 Long 171° 00'

Saturday November 1

Light variable winds and calms with
fog and rain at dark a light breeze sprang
up from the southeast

Set 41 00 Long 168° 00'

Sunday November 2

Light winds from South to N.W. steering
by the wind and S.E by E at dark
strong winds from the N.W.
Set 40:08 Lat Long 165° 00' West

of Bark General Scott of Busheroes.

Monday November 3^r 1855

Fair first light winds from the N.W.
Later part calm. Broke out for Broad
Moleessor sawas & Bab & Berk

Lat 33:11 Long 163:00

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Tuesday November 4

Strong winds from the S.S.E. steering by
the wind to the Eastward. Later spent strong
winds with rain. Employed at mending
boat and washing bone

Lat 33:00 E. N. Long 160:24

Wednesday November 5

Commenced with a strong wind from the
S.S.E. At few o'clock this morning the wind
hauled suddenly to the N.W. with rain
and so continued until four P.M. when
it cleared up - Employed at washing bone
steering S.E. by S with all sail out

Lat 31:00 Long 158:50

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Thursday November 6

Moderate winds from the N.W. steering
S.E. by S with all sail out

Handled washing our bone

Lat 35:14 N. Long 158

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Friday November 7

Strong northerly winds steering S.E. by S
with all sail out. Employed at
repairs the Moleessor

Lat 33:18 N. Long 157:50

Private Journal of Benjamin Clough

Saturday November 5th 1855

Moderate winds from the N.E. to S.E.
steering S.E. by compass
Lat 30° 48' N Long 155° 40' West

Sunday November 6th

Strong N.E. winds steering S.E. by S.E.
with all sail out; took a back-horn
starboard out Board saw a ship steering
S by E she set a signal ~~white~~ red I supposed it
to be the ship George Eliot of New London
Lat 28° 25' Long 155° 23' West

Monday November 10th

Moderate winds from the N.E. to E.
steering S.S.E. by compass with all sail
out - Required the flag of the wind
in sight steering to the S.S.E.
Lat 25° 28' Long 155° 30' West

Tuesday November 11th

Strong N.E. winds steering S.S.E. three
sails in company
Lat 22° 51' Long 155° 05' West

Wednesday November 12th

Muster of Bark General Scott at Petersburg

Thursday Nov 27 1863

at noon took our anchor at 10:30 am
at 4 P.M. I come on board and made
out for the time

Leaving do-hangers Charles Walker
into the Hospital sick and disabled
Yonkers Hartley my third mate because
he was great for nothing. Took Mr Fife
as second officer and Mr Higginson as
third officer, and shipped two mates
to replace the worn down ones and
are lost overboard

Private Journal of Capt. Clark

Tuesday Nov 28 1855

Last October around steering S.W. at noon lost sight of the Islands Employed at getting the boat ready &c

Lat 16° 37' Long 137° 30' West

Wednesday Nov 29 1855

Moderate easterly winds from S.W.
wind all sail

Lat 19° 00' Long 130° 33' West

Thursday November 30

Moderate N.E. winds steering S.W. with
all sail out. Leeward part winds
to the S.E.

Lat 17° 38' 03" Long 132° 30' West

Friday December 1

Moderate winds from the Eastward steering
S.W. with all sail out Employed at
felling rigging

Lat 16° 12' Long 134° 15' W

Saturday December 2

Light wind from E to S.E. steering
S.W. with all sail out Employed at
felling rigging

Lat 14° 43' Long 138° 33' W

Sunday December 3^r

Very light variable winds steering
S.W. and by the wind at dark.
Wind S.W. by west in town

Lat 14° 43'

Berk General Log of Warships

Thursday December 4th 1850

First part calm later part very light
wind from the N.E. steering S.W.
Employed at taking down the masts
Set 1409 Son 168 10

Friday December 5

Strong N.E. trades stormy S.W. with
all sail out, Employed at taking
down the masts
Set 1345 Son 170 00

Saturday December 6th

Strong N.E. trades stormy S.W.
with all sail out Employed taking
down the masts
Set 1131 Son 172 17

Sunday December 7th

Moderate N.E. winds stormy S.W.
with all sail out
Set 1015 Son 174 48

Monday December 8th

A strong wind from the N.E. stormy
S.W. with all sail out
Set 345 Son 176 30

Tuesday December 9th

Moderate winds from the N.E. steering
S.W. Employed at putting over our
shades and making a few an-
dals for the

and regulating the between decks
Set 7:30 Son 178:37

Wind Record of Bonaparte

Wednesday December 10th 1850?

Fight of wind blowing S.W. with
all sail shifted out fore & aft
and commenced repairing the
we sent down

Sat 6:980^r Sun 150:00

Thursday December 11

Fight wind from the N.E. blowing
S.W. with all sail out employed
at repairing spare tackle, &

Sat 5:11 or Sun 178:48 Cont

Friday December 12th

Fresh N.E. wind steering SW. late part
wind East employed at mending sail
Sat 5:50^r Sun 150:15^r Part

Saturday December 13

Fresh东北风，刮得猛烈，S.W.
with all sail out employed at
repairing old sails at dark started
sail down

Sat 2:980^r Sun 150:20

Sunday December 14

Fight wind from the N.E. steering
S.W. Sat 1:38 or Sun 182:00

Monday December 15

Fresh N.E. winds with frequent
squalls of rain steering S.W.
since bleakish and clear for
the last 1/2 day not got out

Sat 0:40 Sun 170

Harbor of Bark Bay. South of Frakene

December 12th 1848

Slight wind from the Eastward strong
S.W. and at noon West under very
bright looking sky at 10 miles
Sakado South Sat 127.58 10

Wednesday December 17

Slight wind from the Eastward at dusk
Judged the ship to be just out of
sight of Pleasant Island and so
her course too with the main boat added
at daylight saw the Island to land
at daylight tacked in for the Island
at first I got the men armed
to trout and I bought seven Hogs
we chickens, Broom still becoming
dear for which I bought 23 lbs of tobacco
of the ship 15 of my own also one
Musket one bay & powder
& I also sold 6 Boxes of cards

Sakado Sat by Chr 165.58

I think the ship is about 20 miles to
the west of the shore

Thursday December 18

Slight wind from the E.S.E. strong
W.W. with all sail out Employed at
Mystole stitching the main top sail
two breaches in the foremast and as we did
not see it again I suppose it to be
ripped.

Sat 20 Miles. South Sat 165.00 Cart

Private Journal of Benj'tt Clancy L'vth.

Friday December 19th 1835

Light winds from the Eastward steering
West with all sail out
Employed at preparing the Lib & Spanker
Set 1000d South Long 153° 44' East

Saturday December 20

Light variable winds and calms with
squalls of rain

Set 400d South Long 152° 40' East

Sunday December 21st

Light winds from the Eastward steering
W.S.E. under all sail pointed the ~~Eastward~~
Set 1000d West Long 151° 50' East

Monday December 22

Moderate winds from the Eastward steering
W.S.E. under all sail pointed the ~~Eastward~~
and Starboard Beam

Set 00 15 S Long 150° 14' 50"

Tuesday December 23

Variable winds with frequent squalls of
rain & wind working to the Westward
Set 00 40 S Long 150° 00'

Wednesday December 24

Strong Westerly winds with frequent squalls
of rain & wind 150° 00'

Set 1:18 S Long 150° 00'

of Bark General Scott of Blue Haven

Wednesday December 25

Squally rainy weather from the Northwest
beginning to work the ship to the S.W.
Set by noon at 150° S. by 158° 19' East

Friday December 26

Windy rainy squally weather wind from the
S.W. most of the time
beginning to get the ship to the South West
Set 08 06

Saturday December 27

Strong Northerly winds steering by the wind
to the Southeast winter time rocks to port
Set 04 40.5° Long 157:48' East

Sunday December 28

Moderately westerly winds steering by the
wind to the Northwest

Saw a floating log of wood
Set 14:53.5° Long 157:52' East

Monday December 29

Slight winds from W.W.P.W. to N.E. steering
by the wind to the Southwest at noon a little
in the forenoon saw the land to the
Southeast New Georgia

Saw Bleachfish & con fish in the afternoon
Set 5:58 N' Long 157:07' East

Tuesday December 30

Partly calm the whole went from New
Georgia in sight to the Southwest
Set 8:09 South Long 157:00'

Private Journal of Benj: C. Clough

Wednesday December 31st 1850

Very light wind from the S. W. to N. E. N.
working to the West North West to get
to the Island Bouvet Employed at
setting a light as I had a broken one
and thought I might as well take it
out New Georgia in sight
Lat 53° 38' South Long 155° 35'

Thursday January 1st 1851

Very light variable wind and calm working
to the Westward land in sight from West
to S. E. Markeat setting our light
Lat 53° 40' South Long 155° 20' East

Friday January 2nd

Slight winds from S. E. to W. N. W.
working on the deck that I can make
most western on as the wind soon ease
way New Georgia to the Southeast
Lat 52° 28' Long 155° 10'

Saturday January 3rd

First part thunder visually with variable
wind. Models last very strong winds from
the W. N. W. ship under full sail before
that I think we got into a strong wind
by standing off shore
All day Boregams to the Southeast 80 miles
Lat 51° 03' Long 155° 00'

Master of Bark, Govt. Scott & Newhouse.

Tuesday January 4th 1857

Calms Squalls: wind very variable
trying to get to the westward
at few o'clock in the afternoon Corlears
Islands to the southwest West in sight from
Matthews

Sat 4:51 S. leg 16000

Wednesday January 5th

Strong winds from the W.W. to N.E.
varying to the westward at daylight seas
Boats to the West Burroughville to the
S.W. saw quite a number of small
, the second

Sat 5:15

Thursday January 6th

Fist part squalls later with light
variable winds bearing up into Becker Bay
Saw three small schooners the Wimberly of Newhaven
of but 8 hams of Montuckat goods
of them and saw the English Bark
Crescent of London 6 months out 40 ls to
them the young steamer was refuted full
ship in the Becker Bay

Wednesday January 7th

Variable winds from the South to West
squalling in Becker Bay

Brought fire of my dye and bought 7
several bags also bought some paint
etc with new slick

Sat 5:15 S

Private Journal of Capt. Clough Master

Thursday January 8th 1857

Moderate winds from the S.W. blowing in
Bouker Bay in company with the
Barks brought some Hogs of the 18th
Season for which I paid Seven of the Shells
each. Bought a canoe and some little
shells for two of my axes.

Friday January 9

Moderate winds from the S.W. blowing
in Bouker Bay saw nothing
Brought Seven Hogs for Seven Axes.

Saturday January 10th

Weak Barks from the S.W. blowing
in Bouker Bay Bought seven Hogs
for thes and Bought turtle shells for axes.

Sunday January 11

Strong Westerly winds blowing in
Bouker Bay saw Blachfish
Shake the Bark Minchuk

Monday January 12

Strong winds from the N.E. blowing
in Bouker Bay saw nothing
Sold 3 axes and bought 3 Hogs

Tuesday January 13

of Bark. Jan't Satt of Blue Hove.

Preciousday January 13th 1854

Strong winds from the N.E. to W.W. a
storm by the wind to the Harbor
at Eight O'clock this morning saw the Green
Islands at noon got up with them saw
Six of them had seen only large canoes
for one coconut tree each the other some
few acres except the largest which is nearly
one mil. in circumference surrounded by
a reef which could not see the extent
of some of the Islands were often miles
distant from each other I paddled in to the
reef when the Palms came down from two of
the Islands being ordered sticks like the
others in the vicinity they had but very
little trees two bunches of Bananas 20 coconuts
and two bunches of luffa stalk ones or two
Hear and Boats & arrows I counted 75 men
and half grown Boys but no females
their canoes were dug out of a single tree
and had Outriggers

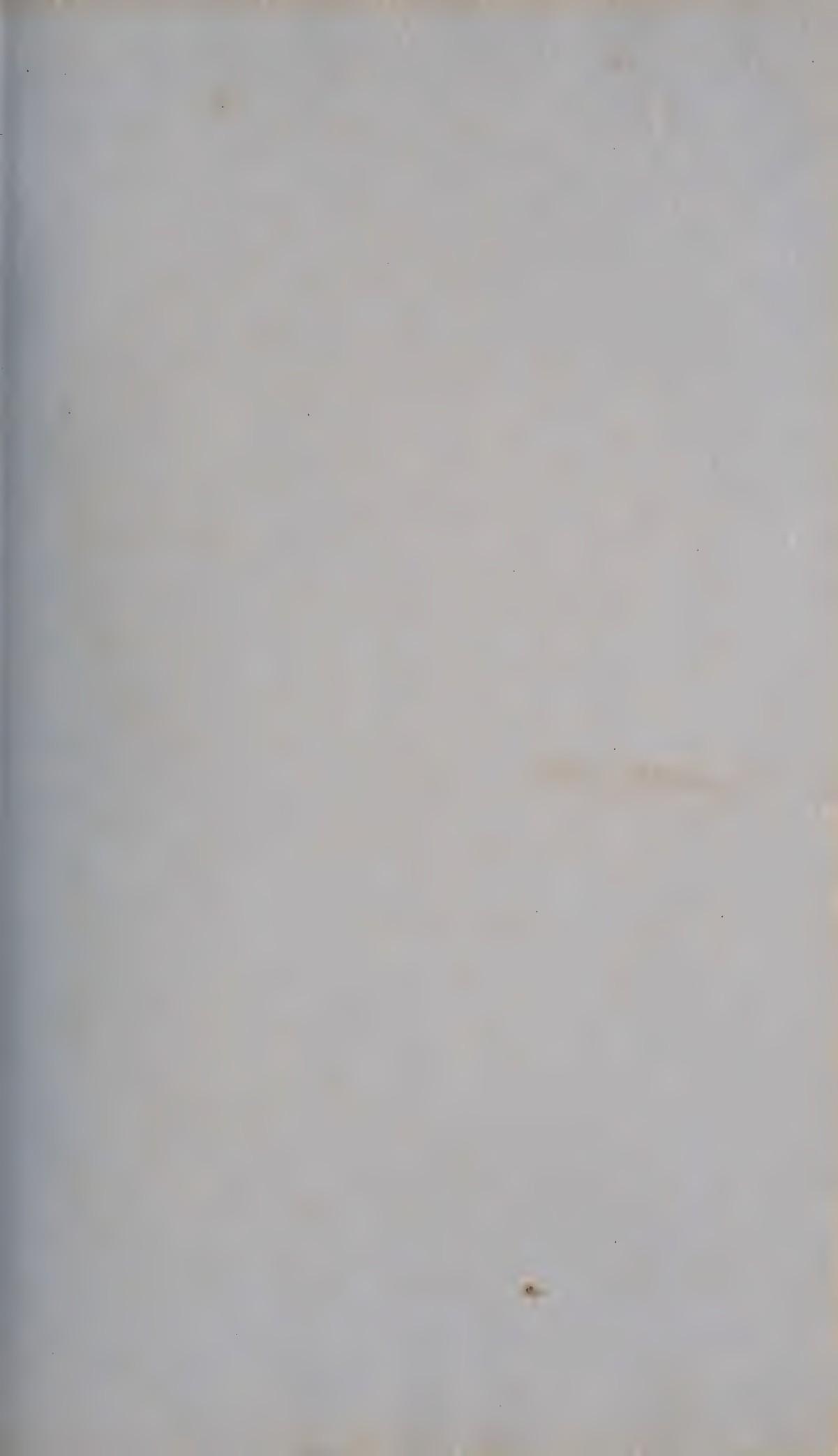
A few set of Fellers

They seemed to set a great value on their
things and had nothing been treated with
better care than thought luffa stalk was
very valuable

I think the ship is about 30 miles to the
West of the Chronometer

Lat 4° 48' S. Lon by Chronometer by Land my
Solar clock 155° 30' East

The Klondyke of Beekha and its Inhabitants



Private Journal of Benjamin Clough Master

Wednesday January 14th 1857

Very light winds from the S.E.R.W.
Steering by the sun to the N.E. at
daylight. The wind hauled to the N.E.W.
when I looked to the West, Steady squall,
of wind and rain in the night

Strong Easterly current

Set 4:20 S Long 156.10 East

Thursday January 15th 1857

Very light winds from the Northwest steering
by the wind to the Northwest large shoals
of small fish about

Set 14:13 South Long 155.40 East

Friday January 15th

Very light winds from the N.E. steering
W.C.W. with all sail wet at dark.
New Island bearing North and east of
the reef W.C.W.

Set 9:45 S Long 155.00 East

Saturday January 17th

Light northw. winds I lay about last
night as I thought it would be dangerous
running in the night at daylight New Island
was just visible from the main head to
the T.P.C. at sunset saw St John Island
to the S.W. Just visible from the deck
Shows my scrubbed butt from the measurement
to the after part of the after hatch

But I could put my hand on it
Set 9:41 N.W. S Long 154.30 East

1 Bark General Scott of Peer Haven

January

Sunday February 18th 1867

Wind N.W. wind blowing to the N.E.
at daylight saw Orsons Island west in
with three Boats to set traps on the
N.E. part of the Island but had very few
fins and about seven Bushels of trap-lags
and a few hundred green oysters
which the Indians threw off to the Boats
to trade for pieces of Green Stock
The Island is quite low where I went in
with the most splendid oyster ground
that I ever saw the men go perfectly
naked but the women are covered with
a small piece of matting three inches wide by
four long in this sheltered place people seemed
to be very expert in trapping and one
of them could speak a few words in English

Set 3:17

90



Monday February 19

Fight variable winds and squalls working over
several hours at noon saw Spear
Whaler and several four boats for them
at the Bay Harbor to the West boat
the man bent up but did not go in
at few P.M fastened to the Starboard
boat the rest of the whale did not stop
till it to the Bow boat at dark took him
to the ship at dark Garret Donner
do the next ten miles

Final Account of Benjamin Clough chart

Wednesday January 20th 1857

Westerly winds from the S.W. all day light
called all hands and out in our whale
it took us one hour and twenty minutes
at two P.M. started the try works
Harrot Donner S.W. six miles at dock
Set 9 22 8

90

Wednesday January 21

Very light prevail. winds and calms at
noon Colock in the morning saw whale
about four miles from land of the S.W.
part of Harrot Donner laying still
but they soon started over towards Bow
Holme. lowered and struck to the
Starboard Boat hill'd to the bow
prepared to another to the Starboard boat
and drew the first iron and the shot
which got cut and lost the whale
at two P.M. took the other to the shot
but him in want saw what I supposed
to be three whales bid after pulling four
miles they proved to be Bleakish.

Thursday January 22

Very Easterly winds and calms the whole
between Harrot Donner & Peckover saw
Persister strong current to the S.W.
the common come of from Harrot Donner
the North Block and others with red
heads followed I suppose with him
there comes was dug out of a single tree
with a very long outrigger; all they had
for broads was Grist Ham and six
Horse Sings set 9.08 S. Jan 158 or East

of Bahia fort Scott & Finschow

Saturday January 23rd 1857

Poor light wind from the S E and sailing
between Gorrot Donnas & Finchow
trying to work up to Gorrot Donnas but
the current is so strong that we do not
make our own at dusk about 6 miles
to the N. S. W 15 miles.

at twelve o'clock last night found boat
towing fort 3:00 long 150 & East

Saturday January 24

light winds from the Northwest when we turned
Gorrot Donnas at 3 o'clock in the afternoon seen
two Finches at four P.M I took my boat
and went into the harbor and bought a boat
load of coconuts & yams

Private Journal of Benjamin George Clark

Sunday January 25th 1857

Light variable winds and calms occurring off Harriet Donner I went on shore and bought one foot load of ham and one of cocoanuts the men were entirely naked and the only article the women had for clothing was a green leaf the scene to be greet there I did not mind but gas went near enough for them to make off with their things I found them in French Frak I understood breeding well as they would want a piece of hemp six inches long for one large ham

Monday January 26

Very light variable winds lay at break through the night and this morning kept along the land to Wartauat & Lander came off with about a dozen hams

Set 3' 00 say 153' 00 E

Tuesday January 27

Very light northly winds steering over towards Gardner Island one canoe came off with about two bushels full of small fish steered down 60 lbs of oil
Set 2' 58 E say 159 38 East

Wednesday January 28

Very light northerly winds and calms starting over towards Gardner Island
Saw a small black bell Puffin
at 4 P.M. lowered and got a Blackfish to the Starboard port
Set 2' 45 say 152 54

Bark Hand Scott of Fowlers

Thursday January 29th

Very light variable winds Ship between
Harpsf Denner & Gardner, Saw nothing
Set 2:30 S Long 159° 20' East

Friday January 30th

Moderate, perhaps winds run down to
Pinker Island and went in with their
boats and got 4 lbs of sand 4 lbs of honey
and 40 bunches of Bananas for which I
paid in Fresh Fish



Saturday January 31

Very light variable winds and calms
Ship Between Pinker Island and New Ireland
at seven o'clock in the morning saw three
Whales and lowered all the boats for them
but the whales get gallant and we
chased them until three o'clock in the
afternoon when they got out of sight to
windward in company on board
by several more whales followed to the
Starboard boat and the Starboard boat
followed to a loose whale killed both
at Colcock in the evening got them to the
ship

Sunday February 1

Cloudy most of the day few hours at
daylight called all hands and cut in
our schools at 9 o'clock started and started
At two weeks ship between Gardner and Gardner
one canoe comes of from New Ireland
and brought six small fish shaped like
a saury only much smaller

Set 2:30

Private Journal of Benj^g Blough Master,

Monday February 2 1855

Balm most of the time. Shot about fourteen miles from New Ireland quite a number of canoes come off with accounts to sell
Employed at Boiling
Lat 2° 46' Sng 151° 30'

Tuesday February 3

Very light winds and calm dressing about between New Ireland and our harbors
Bland sent a number of canes come off from New Ireland to sell cocanels for their Hops

Lat 2° 45' Sng 151° 30'

Wednesday February 4

Very light winds from the N.E. to W.W.
steering N.W. and by the wind along the coast of New Ireland

Lat 2° 30' Sng 151° 20'



Thursday February 5

Moderate winds from the N.E. to W.W.
steering N.W. and by the wind
at daylight saw sperm whale leviatans and
got the one to the Starboard bow and
one to the larboard at Cork
look often to the Shk. quite a number
of canoe crews of New Ireland
Northern Islands first in sight from the
Mast top

at Bark Gen! Scott of Four Horse

Friday February 6

Fresh Breeze from N.W. W. at day
light called all hands and cast in
our whale it took three hours to cast her
back in at noon started the long course
at dark New Zealand ten miles east
Set 8:41 Scott Sng 151.30 true



Saturday February 7

Fresh N.W. bearing up along the coast
of New Zealand Employed at Boring
out our Blubber, at four o'clock in
the afternoon saw Sperm Whales and
lowered the boat for them at sunset
struck to the Starboard boat with whale
did not bring too at seven in
the evening took the Mal. to H. Sh.
New Zealand ten miles east
Set 8:37 S Sng 151.20 East

Sunday February 8

light winds from the Northwest at day-light
called all hands and cast in our whale
spite a number of cones came off from
New Zealand
Employed at boring
Set 2:45 Sng 151.25

Monday February 9

Sight S.W. winds cruising off New Zealand
saw Sperm Whales just at night
but they got gallled just before we got
to them by cones
Set 2:40 Sng 151.30 East

Private Journal of Benjamin Cloergt.

Saturday Feb 10th 1857

Moderate winds from the S.W. cruising off New Zealand at nine o'clock A.M.
We soon saw Sperm Whales
but one to the Bow Boat and
another to the Starboard boat
at four P.M. commenced cutting
at Scenery finished

Shoved down thirty two lbs of
oil

Lat 2° 38' S Long 151° 35' E

Wednesday Feb 11

Moderate Westerly winds with heavy rain
most of the day. Ship under sheet sail
as the decks are very muchumbered
up New Zealand to the S.E.

Thursday February 12 No Obs

Moderate winds from the North to N.W.
cruising off New Zealand Shoved down
70 lbs of oil Employed at Boiling

Lat 2° 38' S Long 151° 30' E

Friday February 13 E

Moderate Westerly winds steering off New Zealand
Amberley boating at daylight
Spent a number of hours some of Trade
occurred Lat 2° 40' S Long 151° 37' E

Saturday February 14

Foggy light winds and calms crossing off
New Zealand amberley in sight
Boats Employed at setting up Freshwater
Shoals

Lat 2° 46' S Long 151° 25' East

Master of Bark Hent Scott & Four Horn



Sunday February 15th 1857

Very light Nortly winds increasing off Nore
Vickland; at noon saw Sperm Whales
a shoal of of cows with a large whale
with them struck the large whale to the
Harpoon boat killed to the Harpooner
at 4 PM took him to St. Hafk
commenced cutting and got his head
partly off and at dark we shp to
tow him of the wheel I staved
him well made English or Irish lbs
Set 2:38 S long 151° 20' East

Monday Feb 15th

Commenced with fine weather at day light
commenced cutting at noon got his head
off and body in all of the afternoon
it remained as hard as I ever saw it with
conseederable wind so much so that we
could not get our head in
at dark thick rainy weather

Tuesday Feb 17th

but in our head to day and commenred
boiling after I had got his cows baited
I hasted it in on deck and had our
heavys or heavy as over I had on a
windlass I think the whale will make
one hundred lbs of oil

The weather cleared up about twelve
o'clock last night

We have got dressed some heavy mats
for the Cape of where we get our whale

Private Journal of Benj: Clough Master

Wednesday February 18th 1857

Very rough winds from the N.W. with frequent squalls of rain so much so that we had to stop boiling several times a great deal of our oil runs out of the blubber in the blubberous so that we must lose considerable oil.

Set 2:18 S. Lon 151:50 East

Thursday February 19

Slight S.W. winds most of the day except about noon when we had a heavy fall of rain which lasted about three hours just before the small come up we saw either sperm Whales or blackfish and after it cleared away I could not find them again. The land of New Zealand just in sight break most heavily we have a current that sets us off so much that I fear it will be hard getting back after we get our whale & oil.

Friday February 20

Slight winds from the South to East trying to turn the ship up towards where we saw the whale which to the S.S.E as far as we can see from most heavily at sunset took the ship within eight miles of the West end of New Zealand Hoveast down 50 lbs of oil
Set 2:18 d'

Saturday February 21

Slight Easterly winds still lessening to New Hebrides trying to get to the Easter with a head wind and strong Easterly current 9 compass came up with a little North swell

Set 2:19 N.E. Lon 150:10 East

Bark H. Scott of New Haven

Sunday February 22nd 1857

Very light winds from the E at 8 to 10 with
steering to get to the转头 at day light
from St. Matthew Island to the E of N.
at dark the nearest land of Asia however
to the southwest six miles distant. Then steering
E. S. E. until night
Set 1:10 South. Seng 150.10

Monday February 23rd

Very light winds from North to West
steering to the East just enough
to head the current four compass come off
from Asia however with a few larvae and
a little turtle shell

Stowed down 67 lbs of oil

Set 2:12 Seng 150.20

Tuesday Feb 24

Light westerly winds steering to the Eastward
at dark got down within about ten miles
of where we have seen whales
Set 2:20 Seng 151.00 East

Wednesday Feb 25

Very light westerly wind compass off Asia however
at noon saw Sperm Whales and lowered
for them the whales being ten miles off
but they were going so quick up the current
that we could not get up to them
at dark come on board and left them
going up into a small bay when we
got on board of the ship. The whalers
reported more whales to the eastward
coming to the west along the shore
seen within a short distance of the shore
Set 2:38 Seng 151.30

Private Journal of George Slough Master of

Thursday February 17th 1857

Light variable winds cruising off
New Ireland at noon saw from whale
a very large school of very small ears
and calves very much scattered scattered
and half are to the starboard boat
at noon o'clock in the evening took
him to the ship I set another to shooting
very thick blots but it came on night
and we did not get him
at dark the land 5 miles dist

Set 2:38 N Day 151 30

Friday February 18

Light variable winds most of the time
the later part of the night very strong
At noon o'clock the morning hooked on
and cut in our whale and commenced
boiling head to cool down several times
on account of the rain

Set 2:38 S Day 151 20 East

Saturday February 19

Very light winds from N.W. cruising off
New Ireland but I think we are too far
off shore to see whale the current is
so strong it is hard to in the right
place for whale

Started boating at daylight this
morning

My dog one year old to day
Set 2:33 S Day 150 10 East

Bark General Scott of Newhaven

Sunday March 1st 1857

Light westerly wind blowing off New
Holland quite hardly in quiet a manner
d. comes come off with cocoanuts to sell
At 4 P.M. saw spermaceti whale leeward
and got one to the Starboard boat
and another to the Portboard
at dusk took them to the shot
Set 2'38 South long 151 30

Monday March 2

Moderat. Wind from the Northwest with some
heavy squalls; at six o'clock this morning
commenced cutting our whale at nine
finished; at noon started the tryworks
but had to cool down again on
account of squalls
Set 2'43 say 151 45

Tuesday March 3

Strong winds from the Northwest later part
being squalls of wind and rain at 3 P.M.
split a few rods of the teakwood and Boat
timber off eleven o'clock this morning
finished Berlin
Set 2'40 S say 151 38

Wednesday March 4

Light westerly wind, with some heavy squalls
and a number of dories come off
Set 2'43 Somewhat 16 miles East

Private Journal of Bonja Clough Master

Thursday March 5th 1867

Wind from N^o to S^o with heavy
swell steering N^o E^o, N^o W^o
heavy squalls of wind and rain.

Shove down 45 Barrels of oil
Lat 30° 30' Sout Long 151° 00' East

Friday March 6th

Most of the time light variable winds with
rain But one heavy squall in the morning
Steering N^o E^o and by the wind
of 17 kts

Saturday March 7th

Light variable winds steering to the North
the watch employed at washing the ship
inside & the decker setting up shacks

Lat 00:11 North Long 151:30 East

Sunday March 8th

Light variable winds mostly from the
Northward steering to the East
Saw a Pinback the first for some time
Lat 01:46 North Long 151:20 East

Monday March 9th

Light winds from the N^o W^o to East
steering by the wind off by west and
N^o E^o Employed at recovering the
Acimuit & decker setting up shacks
Lat 03:00 North Long 151:00

Bark Jan'l Scott of New Haven

Wednesday March 10th 1857

Moderate Easterly winds steering N^o by E^o
with all sail out

Wednesday March 11

Light winds from the E S E steering
W^o by N^o with all sail out

Broke out the Starboard side of the
Fore hold and stowed new casks for
water as I thought the other might be
decayed

Set 05:00 N^o by E^o 149 50 East

Thursday March 12

Moderate E^o trades; steering N^o by E^o
Cooper employed at setting up shucks &
the watch at the rigging
Set 5:24 North Sing 148 00 East

Friday March 13

Light Easterly winds steering W^o by N^o
with all sail out Cooper at steering
casks for water on the starboard side of
the fore hold

Set 5:55 North Sing

Saturday March 14

Moderate Easterly winds steering West by South
until day light when I took her N^o by E^o
Cooper at work in shucks and the watch
at work in the rigging

Caught 8:11 AM

Set 6:11 North Sing 145 30

Private Journal of Benjamin Clough Master

Sunday March 15th 1857

Faint winds from S.E. to West steering
N.W. N.E. and by the wind frequent
gusts of rain

Set 06:30 North Long 141:35 East

Monday March 16th

Very light northw. winds steering N.W.
with all sail up
hanging down from shrouds from the Board.
Hitching to the waist copper setting up shrouds
Set 06:40 North Long 142:40 E

Tuesday March 17

Moderate N.E. winds steering N.E. to W.
with all sail out.

Set 7:24 North Long 142:20 E

Wednesday March 18

Fresh breeze from the E & S & strong
N.W. N.E. with all sail out
Employed at painting the water ways
and inside of the plank shear
at 4 P.M. saw Mr. Kenzie's group of
Islands we saw thirteen of them and
the largest did not exceed a mile
in circumference

Set at 4 P.M. 9:40 N.E. Long 140:00 East

of Bark General Scott of New Haven

Thursday March 19th 1857

Strong N.E. wind steering West until
day light when we made H. Island &
had to the W.S.W and round down to
it quite a number of compass errors
of to the starboard and I pulled in
to the Harbour with the boat I found
it to be an excellent harbour when
a ship is get in, but the entrance
very narrow so much so that often
was not room enough to have a ship
I expected to find a mosquito hole
before last year in the Shh Brigandine
but the Officers would give no account
of him and I did not think it
safe to trust my ship in the
harbour

Vivian's Journal of Bosphorus Voyage

Friday March 20th 1857

Strong N.E. & trundles steering by the wind to the S.E. W. with all sail cut away except at middle stitching the Main topgallant sail and the reefing the foretopgallant sail
Set 11:10 North Long 135° 55' East

Saturday March 21

Strong easterly winds steering by the wind to the N.E. N.W. under topsails
Sent down the old foresail and bent another. Sudden part strong winds with squalls
Set 12:13 Long

Sunday March 22

Strong winds from the N.E. to N.W.
steering by the wind to the N.W.
under two reef'd topsails
Frequent heavy squalls of wind and rain

Monday March 23

Very strong winds from the N.E.
steering by the wind to the N.W.
under two reef'd topsails
Set 14:34 N.E. Long 139° 35' East

Tuesday March 24

Very strong winds from the N.E.
steering by the wind to the N.W.
under two reef'd topsails and
sea very rough
Set 15:48 Long 138° 48'

Master of Bark *Gent Scott* of Hukuhiva

Wednesday March 25th 1857

Strong SW wind from the S.W. & steering
by the wind under two reefs main top-sail
and fore reef & foretop-sail and foresail
Set 17:00 North Long 127° 47' East

Thursday March 26th

Strong gales from the S.E. steering by the
wind under a two reefed mainsail
and three reefed foretop-sail and foresail
very rough Set 18:05 Long 127° 03' East

Friday March 27th

Strong S.E. gales steering by the wind
to the N.P.W. with two reefed mainsail
and three reefed fore top-sail and foresail
Later part a little more moderate and
I set the mainsail ~~four~~
Set 19:10 North Long 125° 55' East

Saturday March 28th

Strong N.E. winds steering by the wind
to the N.P.W. with a two reefed main
top-sail and three reefed foretop-sail
and foresail ~~four~~ ^{Bread}
Set 20:28 Long 125° 25' East

Sunday March 29th

Strong N.E. wind steering by the wind
under two reefs and courses
For the last week the wind has been
very strong nearly a gale & very rough
the ship laboring hard and leaking
badly from carrying so much sail
to keep her from getting to land
on to Sutton

Set 21:38 North Long 124° 00' East

Pract. Journal of Benjamin Cloete

Monday March 30th 1837

Strong winds from the N.E. steering
by the wind to the N.W. under
two reef topsails and courses

Repairs at Spinnaker and middle studding
the chainspacer, Took a new side of
leather and covered the Bellows for the
Blacksmith as the old one was so rotten
that it was of no use

Sat 23:02 North Long 192:55 E Lat 48° 01'

Tuesday March 31

Rust but nearly calm but at sunrise it
began to blow on from the northward at
all sail in but took a broad and close reef, 1
reef topsail and two reef, of main topmast
and main shrouds & fore staysail
at four o'clock took in the fore topsail
cloudy with fine rain in the

Set 23:20. Long 159 10 East

Wednesday April 1st

Commenced with a gale from the N.E.
steering by the wind to the Eastward
with short sail out until seven o'clock
in the forenoon when the wind died
away and I was able to hoist the fore
and main topsails, Repaired the fly top
at two P.M. saw the Island of St. Helena
northward at dusk it lay at 1° 15' miles east
Set 24:03 N Long 192 51 East

Master of Bark han't Scott of Pawhens.

Thursday April 2^d 1857

light winds from the northeast to E. N. E.
staying by the wind to the N. W. until late
fore P.M. when we got in sight hardly to
the rocks of the N.E. end of Formosa when
I took a shot to the Eastward
later part strong wind S. shot under two
red hot topsails

80°

Sat 25 12 M Day 122:20 East

Friday April 3

Strong winds from the N.E. clearing by N. wind
to the E.S.E. until midnight when I took a
shot N.W. end with fine rain
got up the ship chart

Sat 26 at 12:00 Day 122:11

Saturday April 4

Moderate winds from the N.E. staying to the E.S.E.
until three o'clock this morning when we reached the
N.P.P.M. at noon saw the land (the coast of Taiwan)
the N.W. saw full of small Chinese fishing
fishermen & saw quite a number
Sat 27:48 North Day 120:57 East

Sunday April 5

Very light winds from the East to E.S.E. until
midnight when it dead away calm and remained
so until two o'clock this afternoon when a light wind
sprang up from the S.E. when I had 120.57° of
at 4:00 P.M. the wind about half past one off a
P.M. had a full rigg'd ship staying to the
P.M. I saw a Chinese fishing boat
and got aboard of fish

Sat. 28 00 M Day 121:55 East

Whole Journal of Benjamin Clough Master of

Monday April 6th 1857

Sight winds from the S E le S W steering
N. E. with all sail out
Worst and faintest one side of the ship
& prepared the main topsail
Copper setting up shacks
Lat 95:50 N. Long 194:55 East

Tuesday April 7

Sight winds from the southward steering P. E.
with all sail out Employment of passing
ship out side & I thought I could
give her a whil. monkey rail so that I
could distinguish her amongst other
ships when I get up north
Lat 99:45 Long 194:00 East

Wednesday April 8

Fresh winds from the Southward steering
P. E. & N. with all sail out,
Bumled the ship twice
At noon I found that the main topsail
was sprung and when I came to examine
it I found it so rotten that at our
half dead wood so I sent it down
stripped it and fitted another and got
it aloft in five hours, and the sun
Lat 91:48 N. Long 195:22 East

Thursday April 9

Sight winds from the S W steering at 78
with all sail out at daylight made
the plant of Quelbert an even the
P. E. and bearing West
Employed at Greenwich the Museum
Lat 83:28 N. Long 194:45 East
Quelbert

Part General Scott of the Fleet

Dustport seems to very densely populated
on the Eastern side and highly cultivated
to government land all fenced off into patches,
in a few rows, about a mile back from
the sea shore and within two or three miles
of whether were village with two or three
hundred houses in them. The houses seemed
to have thatched roofs. I saw a few
rows of trees which seemed to be located
out for ornamental purposes
in the interior. The land is mountainous.

Friday April 10

Commodore with a light SW wind
steering at E by S Middle East calm
at day light the wind howls out to the
NE and blows on strong. I steered on
the western tack until eleven o'clock
in the forenoon when the ship was closer
to the coast of China in the lat 44° 30'
I then headed to the SE and stood all
day at dark the front of Sumima being
just fifteen miles. Ship under full reefs
and course.

Lat 44° 30' N. Lat 128° 40'

Steering at E winds blowing at the height of
force at sunset also in under Sumima
which seems highly cultivated at dark
The wind came off the land so that we could
head our course at N E the sail out

Lat 44° 30' N. Lat 129° 11' East

Private Journal of Benjamin Hough

Sunday April 12th 1857

Commences with a light S.E wind steering
N.E until two o'clock this morning
when we passed the Islands & then left
her about up the sea in the morning
the wind hauled to the southward with
rain and kept increasing gradually all
day at four o'clock in the afternoon I close
hoisted the topsail and raised the jib sail
to get her snug before night
Lat 36° 10' N Long 130° 40' East

Monday April 13th

Commences with a gale from the S.W.
steering N.E & S.E at midnight the wind
died away and it remained calm until
day light when it blew a strong from
the N.E, and I made four hours tack
to work up towards the P.M. Islands which
are P.O.V.E ten miles due shore under
close reef, until three o'clock in the
afternoon when it grew more moderate
and I made the course at sunset the
Islands North five miles

Lat 37° 02' North Long 131° 37' East

Tuesday April 14th

Sight of 4 winds steering in different looks
passed the Black Eagle of Las Harcas &
Latitude of New Bedford saw two more
sails and a Japanese Junk of about
P.M. Islands to the Westward twenty miles
Lat 37° 17' North Long

Paster of Rich General Suptd of Fish Hm

Wednesday April 15th 1857

Light winds from the S & E steering to the
northeast at 8th a.m. this morning saw two
right whales going quick to the N & E scattered
and chased them until noon when the
wind died away and they went out of
sight. Saw three seals one of them bearing
N & Obs.

Thursday April 16th

Fist part calm with rain middle part moderate
to winds from the E, N, E. steering by the
wind to the northeast ends with light
winds from the E, S, E. steering by the wind
saw several Humpbacks

Set 88:88 North Long 188:88 East

Friday April 17

Moderate Northerly winds steering East saw
several Humpbacks

Employed at repairing the fish net at first
Set 89:10 North Long 185:00

Saturday April 18

Light winds from the Northeast to East steering
steering by the wind and East employed at
making fish for the boats.

Set 89:08 South Long 186:30 East

Sunday April 19th

Partly calm the whole twenty four hours; but
ends with light winds from the N & E steering
by the wind to the E, S, E. with all
well out

Set 89:10 North Long 187:09 East

Private Journal of Captain Clough Master

Monday April 20th 1857

Fresh breeze from the N.E. to East shift on different tracks as the wind hauls at dusk wind East ship heading N.N.E.

Lat 40:00 North Long 197:18 East

Tuesday April 21st

Strong winds from the S.E. to N.E., steering by the wind and N.E. trades topsails coverd courses untill sunset when I put two reefs in the topsails saw quite a number of Humpbacks & two Japanese junks

Lat 40:20 North Long 198:35 East

Wednesday April 22

at strong gale from the N.E.W. laying under a close reef main-top sail and fore topgallant at four o'clock in the afternoon the wind steer away and we made two reef'd reefs

Lat 41:00 North Long 199:35 East

Thursday April 23

commenced with light winds from the N.E.W. in the morning calm at nine o'clock in the forenoon the breeze sprung up from the E.S.E. at noon strong winds and I double reef'd the topsails and took in the fore and main-sail at daylight saw the land covered with snow and "now the straight of Matmai to the N.E. and we have been beating up all day into the straits at noon saw the city of Matmai at dark about twenty miles to the northward of the city of Loo-koo very strong from the E.S.E.

Lat 41:40 North Long 196:05 East

Bark Hunt Scott of New Haven

Wednesday April 24th 1857

at gale of wind from the E & E side with
short sail beating about in the straits of
Hudson this morning ran under the lee of the
wind that from the east had a gale bay
and stay a few hours in smooth water
in the afternoon it blew on so strong
with fog and rain that I thought it best
to run out of the straits to S.W. and
at three o'clock hove her off and ran about
ten miles when the wind came out to
S.W. at dusk or heavy sea running from
the Eastward. met strong wind from the
N.E. low quiet or number of houses
on the front and men walking about
& some bullock and horses.

There did not seem to be any hay green
growing on shore and I think they must
have been very late down as there is
some patches of snow almost down to
the beach.

Thursday April 25

at strong gale from the S.W. leering under
short sail in the strait in the
morning very moderate. at noon spoke the
Ship "Sandhaster" of New Bedford south
this season bound to the Gales
reported ships along nothing in the Napham See
as far S. as all the ice had haul'd out to
the N.E. and the weather cleared up and
I found the ship out of the strait to
the Eastward.

Private Journal of George Clooty, Master

Wednesday April 26th 1857

Commences with strong S E winds laying under short sail to the Eastward of the strait of Malacca at daylight kept her off W^NE^S about wind and rain at eleven AM made the land at P^E feet of the straight and ran within about ten miles of Macalda when the wind died away and the current carried us about all of the afternoon at dusk saw a ship to the westward passing through the strait.

At noon we hove our anchor and got the anchors off of the bow but had to secure them again.

Lat 41° 45' N Long 140 55' E

Thursday April 27

Commences with a calm at daylight we had a wind from the N^W and beat up within ten miles of the port when the tide moved ahead and we hove all as could be held on and at dark we had not gained anything since nine o'clock this morning so I think we must have passed here.

Friday April 28

Slight S^W wind at noon let go the anchor at Hakkoda

Wednesday April 29
at anchor at Hakkoda

Thursday April 30
at anchor at Hakkoda

Two days at Sea off San Fran.

Wednesday May 1st 1857
at anchor at Hodeidah

Saturday May 2nd 1857

Leaving at anchor at Hodeidah

The Calm will be

Sunday May 3rd

Leaving at anchor at Hodeidah

In port Beira off San Francisco

a Company of Army men came and left

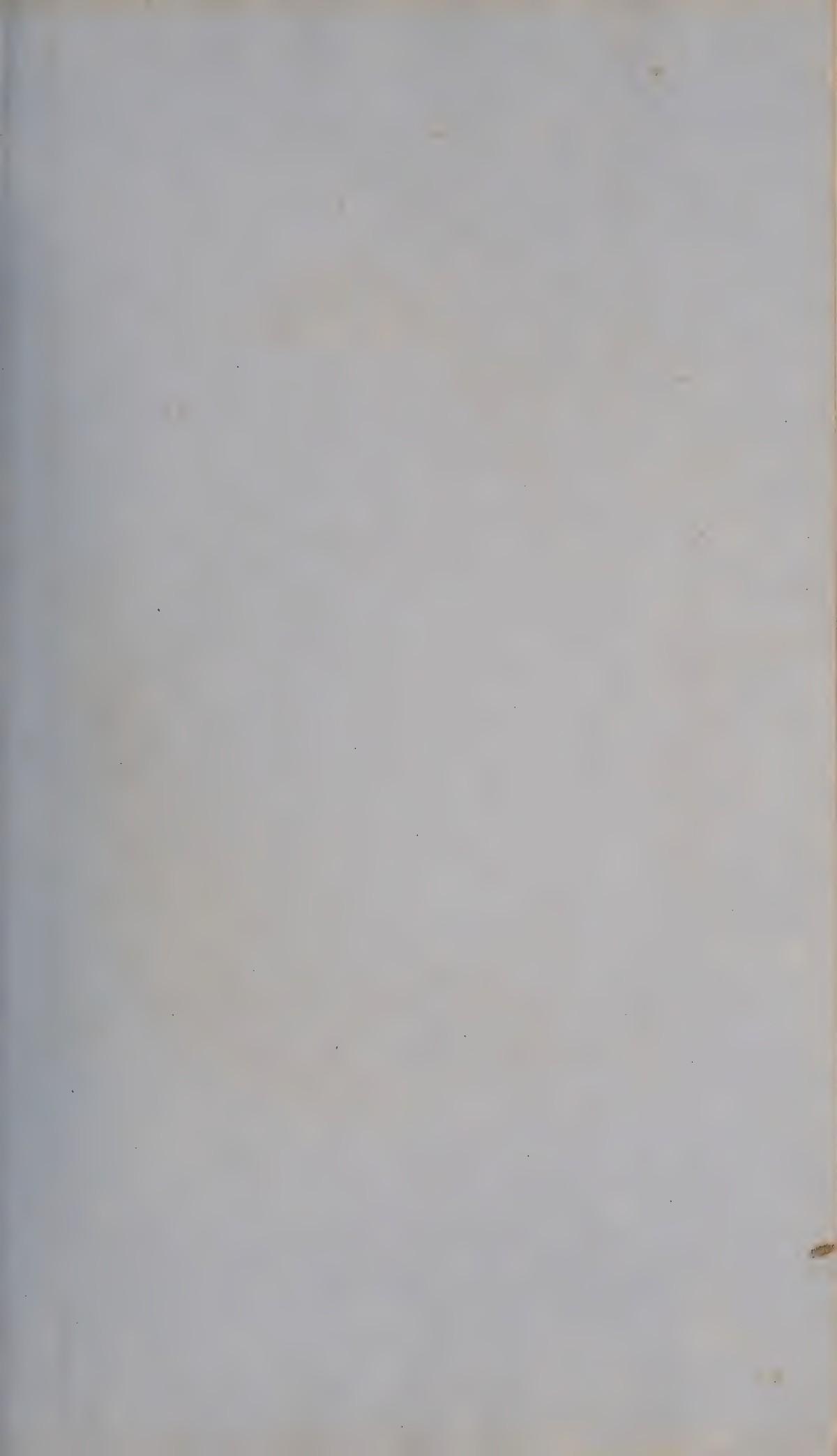
Monday May 4th

Commencing with light variable winds and
calm at half past four this morning I took
my anchor at least out of the harbour
at four PM got a wind from the east
ward at dark the ship off the north
coast of the south Island a few points
with an Island and shot a sheet
distance from it

Tuesday May 5th

Commencing with a light Easly wind
and freshening in the Strength
of what may be calm outside ten o'clock
last night the wind failed to the
Pleasant and kept the ship as near
for the middle of the strength as I
could in a thick fog at daylight
the wind trouble to the S.E. at the
S.E. end of the land to the southern
of the strength the SW and kept
her on the wind to the S.E. until
dark when I took to the end of
the S.E. end of the land San Fran

Hochaduoli



Wind Journal Benjamin Cheung Master A.

Wednesday May 5 1857

Strong wind from the S. E. Ship off
Cape Horn bearing to westward
under short sail; weather thick and
over cast with some rain

Lat about 42° 00' S Long 172° 30' East

Thursday May 7 1857

First part light wind from the E &
bearing gradually to the N.E. about 4
miles when she headed her course

to S.E. at which nearly noon

Lat 41° 12' Long 173° 10'

Friday May 8 1857

Light wind from the E to S.E. steady
by the wind and 80° 00' at dusk
wind S.E. bearing to the N.N.E. 10 miles
Lat 41° 33' S Long 173° 10' East

Saturday May 9 1857

First part moderate wind from the S.E.
bearing by the wind to the E. N.E.
middle and later part thick with drizzling
rain. ship under full sail with
course

Sunday May 10 1857

Strong gale from the S.E. steady by the
wind and full sail took and going
up of the bows at dusk till just
before 17° and so were being
well from the S.E. pressure down
to 29 inches

Book General Log of Weather

Wednesday May 11 1838

Commences with a light west gale
the C.W. will soon increase to a gale
leaving Port under a close reef'd main
topmast and the topgallant a reef'd mizzen
in the morning abt 7 A.M. came to the
wind at four P.M. set her all
abreast and set the foretopgallant
reef'd abt 8 P.M. by 11 M. 30 E. N.

Thursday May 12th

Commences with a gale from the C.W. ste
by South under a close reef'd main spst
on foretopgallant, mizzen full masts all
set at late full sail, abt 7 A.M. set a
light wind from the Eastward shot
bearing to the P.b. G.
Set 143:11 North from 114:00 E. N.

Friday May 13th

Light wind from the S.E. ste by S.E.
with some drizzle but get out of it and
Cant abt 1130 N. compass. Slight drizzle
all night. Set 144:00 N. 10th from 110:00 E. N.

Saturday May 14th

Commences with heavy C.W. which stays
by S.E. and is followed by a light
drizzle. At 10 A.M. the wind to the westward
at close quarters is believed to be not
at par. At 11 A.M. it still has not lost its
strength & the weather has been
and of compasses. Slight bearing Cant
Set 145:40 P.M. 10th from 110:00 N.

Private Journal of Benjamin Clough Fisher

Friday May 15th 1857

Slight S^E wind steering N^EW^E into the
Situation. See from five o'clock until ten
we had a snow storm. The water was
smooth. Set 47:08 North. Long 148:34

Saturday May 16th

Calm and a very light wind from the SE
most of the night; at ten o'clock in the forenoon
the wind came out to the Northeast and
continued so all day.

Did our lumber work from the Starboard
side of the Between decks and put it on
the Starboard side and made a bon
fire on the Starboard side of the Fore hold
at 48:46 North. Long 148:34 East

Sunday May 17th

Light wind from the Southeast steering north
with all sail out. Weather past very light
westerly wind.

Set 50:40 North. Long 148:34 East

Monday May 18th

First part light winds and ended the
first watch at the works to be put
abreast Mystery under steering wheel
and by the general

Set 52:42 North. Long 148:48 East

Tuesday May 19th

Strong winds from the Northwest steering
with all sail out

Set 54:52 North. Long 148:58 East

Wish General Scott of New Haven

Wednesday May 20th

Commencing with moderate winds, winds
increasing until the wind was blowing
gusting when we made the New Bedford
bank about 8 AM with the wind at 40
blowing West along the N.
Lat 55° 01' Long 148° 30' E

Thursday May 21

Fresh breeze from the S.E. steering 112 & W 60°
Saw few birds steaming to the westward
at six o'clock in the evening saw Venerable
to the P.W.
Lat 55° 01' Long 144° 00'



Friday May 22

Most foul weather. Wind had been coming from
the S.W. blowing by the wind to the WSW.
saw a shot in the morning showing a black signal
with a white ball the signal square cut
a swallow tail with a full length female
figure head. I had seen one like it the forenoon
fished at a dead whale at five o'clock in the
afternoon got him out in the boat two Sogget
Horns in him marked Alice and two fathoms of
oline Venerable Island bearing East just in sight
off deck saw I said when I was cutting
that seemed to be whaling

Saturday May 23

Moderate wind from the WSW blowing by the wind
to the P.W. saw above four different whales
which ran to the starboard side and passed
the ship about 30 fathoms off of forenoon to
dotton saw one shot get a whale
Lat 57° 08' Long 142° 30'

Private Journal of Benjamin C. Conagh

Wednesday May 14th 1857
Light winds from N.E.W. I went up
at noon saw quite a number of
sheep at sea. I then struck to the Bow
boat and held to the Starboard
at five P.M. commenced cutting.

Venice Island S & E 2.5 miles just in sight
from the Northeast side of May Prover I whale
Slat 56° 50' Venice Island S E

Thursday May 15th
Light winds from N.E.W. to dark evening
finished cutting our whale at nine o'clock last
night and command being saw but four
whale to day

Slat 58° 45' Venice Island S E

Friday May 16th
First part strong Scattered winds with
no steering by the wind to the northeast
later part clear weather saw but two
whale and gathered them employed at Bally
Slat 56° 18' Saz 142.00

Saturday May 17th
Light Easterly winds steering by the wind
to the southwest. Much boiling at noon
o'clock this morning. Slewed down 150 lbs
of oil on the Starboard side of the Rebuilt
at four o'clock in the afternoon some short
and low seas there of them breaking.

What I see see is very scattered

Vol. I. Bush Hand Log of Whaling.

Thursday May 28th 1857.

W. & P. with women all day the 1st thing
done is to clean & wash clothes
Marked down other ships in sight
at 55° 06'

Fri

Friday May 29th

Slight wind and calm, way, about the sea
for the sake of getting No Whales.

Saturday May 30th

(Moderately Beaufort) wind at dusk last
night kept boat off S E in fishing with the
whaler in the morning saw whale the Mariner
struck and got one early in the morning &
in channel then until two o'clock in the afternoon,
running off to the N E I should think about
twenty miles after chasing the last whale
I took up the boat and paddled to the west
to the S E and steered until $\frac{1}{2}$ P.M. without
seeing anything when I looked to the west
at second o'clock in the afternoon, saw whale again
and struck to the Mariner boat got four
line and started following the boat till the
full of water if no had not started it would
have filled the boat

Sunday May 31th

Strong winds from the S S W to S E at night
but saw whale and gaffed at noon saw more
further to the West. boat got the whale &
spitting this blood when he went down and
started the line saw more and lowered
for them and took such a descent that
saw her in the morning saw Jones Island
so the S E & off.

Private Journal of Benjy Sleath Master

Wednesday June 1st 1857

Strong Southw'ly winds with high waves
Saw the Ship "Menzies" & Mails Charles Phelps
Master and Harmon A. Ward
Saw a plenty of Seals
Sailed down 25 miles of coast

Thursday June 2

Strong N.E. winds very with the sun
bright which until daylight when I kept
the pipe until eight o'clock and then
knocked it to the wind under bare rock;
several strong waves with snow and
rain all day thick fog.

Friday June 3

Very rough winds at noon which
last night so went round to the
P.E. where we staved to the E.S.E. and
met the R. Sea. East side of Bering
at four P.M. and began to the
E.C.E. and so back to the island
so by to find the wheels again
Set 53.18 West Long 142.40

Saturday June 4

Strong S.E. winds stormy to the point
to the E.C.E. until daylight when
I were ship to the S.W. W.
Saw ice at noon
Set 53.40 Long

of Dutch General Staff at Haarlem.

Wednesday June 5 1857

Slight S & E winds with thick weather
leaving under the lee of the N. Shores
the Barnstable, northern Kingfisher, & the C.
ottles & Whales, Herring Northern Gannet &
P. Shores

Wednesday June 5

Wind variable with strong S & E wind Middle
part sight winds Gulls pair very near each other
Ship close in to the Nee

Lat 57° 52' S

Wednesday June 7

Sight variable winds with fair thick laying
abreast the N. nothing in sight but Sheehs
Lat 58° 30' Long 142° 11' East

Wednesday June 8

Slight S & E winds steering to the E of E
Spoke the Simon nothing this season & Barnstable
nothing this season

Lat 58° 32' Long 142° 38' East

Wednesday June 9

Sight winds from the S. S.W. steering W.W.
with all sight out sea two Humpbacks
and one Shublack saw a few number
of white bellied albatross flying over the ship
Sheeh weather most of the day.

Lat 57° 30'

Private Journal of Wm. J. C. McCay.

Wednesday June 10th 1855
light southerly winds blowing to the northwest
nothing in sight

Thursday June 11

light winds from the S.E. blowing
to the N.W. at day light made the
boat and men in spirit ready to
the beach and saw whales in all directions
without success at four P.M. got
down to the East end of the long beach
and saw quite a number of whales
saw the Office get three

Friday June 12th

light winds from the S.E. took another
boat and went into the beach saw
quite a number of whales but could not
get on to them. Saw the Office get
a whale

Saturday June 13th

strong gale from the E.S.E. shot under
short sail on different tides off Horse Shoe
Bay thick fog with rain

Sunday June 14th

commenced with a strong gale from the
E.C.E. in the morning we moderated
at noon sent boat back into the sand
beach to look for whales but saw
nothing. Ends with a light wind from
the S.E. W.A.

Master of Progr. Genl. Scott of Newfound

Moderate S. W. W.
Light winds from the S. E. to N. E.
The Three Brothers were about

Wednesday June 16

Light wind from the N. E. to S. E.
and soon we go the anchor at
Three Brothers Bay the Three Brothers Point
Shipwreck & Rockwreck at anchor

Wednesday June 17

Moderate E. N. E. winds at anchor at Horseshoe
Bay sent two Boats down to the long beach
and they did not get back until around
to the Three Brothers Bay myself saw three
whales one when going and another all
the red when I got back

Thursday Wednesday June 18

Very light winds laying at anchor at
Three Brothers Bay saw one whale

Friday June 19

Light N. E. winds at anchor at Horseshoe
Bay saw one whale

Saturday June 20

Very light winds and calm at noon took
one anchor to lay it so got to sea to look
for whales and have been drifting about in
a calm all of the afternoon and with
a calm.

To day I sold Capt. Greenback of
the Three Brothers a Salmon Net for
nine dollars and a first class gun which
we are not paid for.

Private Journal of Benjamin Clegg, Master.

Sunday June 21st 1857

Ferry light westerly winds and calms
first part employed at beating out
of Horseshoe Bay later part steering to
the Eastward Three Brothers in company
ship about 2 miles to the West of the Three
Set 59° 20' Sun 15° 46'



Monday June 22

Light westerly wind steering East with
all sail out at noon saw a dead
whale and took him along side
at five o'clock market outlay
No formal or broken bone in the whale
market S. C. I.E. & I suppose he was
killed by the ship Cormacleas Harcourt

Tuesday June 23

Light winds from the Northwest steering
East with all sail out at daylight
off the West entrance of Farnish Bay
saw thru smoke at anchor & the Three
Brothers steering to the Eastward
At noon spell break fast meal to the
West, setting miles, Doctor

Wednesday June 24

Calm most of the day the ship off
the passage between Cape Chien & Bearhead
Island At noon finished berthing
this afternoon we made hot water
in our try-hets and washed our
as it had a great deal of oil on
it

Set 58° 40' with 151° 30' East

Peach Island Sill of the Atw.

Wednesday June 25 1857

Calm for about twenty four hours 1000 ft
Cape Cod Star Sails in sight one
bearing to the West and the other to the
East Lat 58°45' Long 151°40'

Friday June 26 1857

First faint N.E. then faint light northward
wind blowing to the Eastward with all
that eat Sailed to the north. low wind.
Sighted down 53°28' E of Lat
Three Brothers in company
Lat 58°40' Long 152°00'

Saturday June 27

Light S.E. winds blowing to the Eastward
at four o'clock more. No N.E. wind here
so far to the eastward. See how to get
around it

Lat 58°46' Long 150°40'

Sunday June 28

Light wind from the N.W. becoming
E.N.E. again most of the time
Three Brothers in sight all the while
in the afternoon saw a wild Goose
shot up the table. Boiled and shot
him. Lat 58°33' Long 150°40'

Monday June 29

Light wind from the N.W. blowing
to E.N.E. in a thick fog

Private Journal of Benjamin Clough

Tuesday June 30th 1857

Light winds from the northwest and calm
steering to Lat[°] 6, at seven o'clock this
morning the fog cleared up some and
we saw the land the same point
& three ships neither of them bearing
Lat 39 30' Nth. Long 150° E East

Wednesday July 1st

Light variable winds crossing us and
down the land Clever ship in sight
one whale seen and he was got by
the Chippie

Thursday July 2nd

Light wind all the day & calm
Saw nothing from ship in sight
or whale

Friday July 3rd

Light variable winds sent three Peat
into the land this morning to look for
whale they came out and two of the
men descried other Peat & Robert Peat
saw the Ships in sight

Saturday July 4th

Light variable winds and calms only
one whale seen and he was caught
by the Megordt

Sunday July 5th

Light variable winds except one
seen to be some jagged rock and
nothing else seen all the day

Muster of Voyage General Scott of Four Weeks

Wednesday July 7th

Slight winds and calm went on shore
to try to get my men but the Indians
could not find them saw no whales

Thursday July 8th

First part light southerly winds later
part calm saw no whales

Wednesday July 8th

Slight winds and calms had the boat in
shore to look for whales saw three from
the ship

Thursday July 9th

Calm saw a few whales
going quick

Wednesday July 10th

Moderate SW winds and calm. Later part
wind less saw quite a number of whale
but it come in foggy and I let go
the anchor about three miles from the land
fin

Thursday July 11th

Slight SW wind with fog sent in the boat
and they saw a few whales off the rock
at last P.M. found no shore and lost
fisherman

Private Journal of Benjamin Bloough Master

Tuesday July 12th 1857

Thick fog most of the day with a moderate wind from the S.W. carrying topsails to leeward from going ast. the ship

Wednesday July 13

Strong S.W. wind with thick fog
Ship under sail and comes to hold
on

Tuesday July 14

Light S.W. winds with fog carrying east
enough to hold on.

Wednesday July 15

First part light southwest wind but at
6 A.M. octoch this morning it came on
to blow from the S.E. with a gale for
in the morning the advance shells off
the rock.

Thursday July 16

Saw you - a number of whalers but could
not get on between the reef & rock

Friday July 17

Saw but two whale boats brought a sheath
and anchor of the ship Three Brothers
and gave 674 dollars and gone a draft
on Northern Church & Son in favor
of Thomas Shiner of Honolulu

Bark General Scott of New York

Saturday July 18

Saw about fifty whales off the west Bluff but could not get any



Sunday July 19

Light & variable winds continuing all the next day but no sign of whale.
Hove up to the starboard bow & hove
with the Irons and at noon took bearing
to the ship at six o'clock in the afternoon
finished cutting



Monday July 20

Balan most of the day under the
whale, at noon took bearing to the ship,
a light breeze springing up and the
starboard bow struck and held
at sunset the dead whale six miles to
the northward of the ship.

Tuesday July 21

It was cloudy this morning commenced
cutting at eight hundred fathoms first took
up the mate of the three brothers last he
left in the fog and came on board
of us all noon started the big whale

Wednesday July 22

Light SW wind and thick fog most
of the day at two P.M. the fog cleared
some and we saw the three Brothers
The whale went on board at five P.M.
and was liable to be scattered by the
west wind bearing to the southward

Private Journal of Benjamin Hough

Thursday July 23rd 1857

Commenced with light southerly wind
and thick fog Employed at boiling
Saw no whale Ship of the week

Friday July 24

Slight Southerly winds Employed
at boiling but the heat is to the
red - bluffs but saw nothing
Slowed down 95 lbs of oil

Saturday July 25

Slight SW winds with fog nothing in
sight Employed at boiling

Sunday July 26

Slight winds from the SW and daylight
sent in two boats we saw a few
of whales but could not get on
at sunset finished boiling
Slowed down 97 lbs of oil

Monday July 27

Slight SW winds and clouds saw but
one whale

Tuesday July 28

Calm most of the day saw but one
whale when one of the boats was rowing
along the shore a Bear started off into
the water and our chase in the boat
after pulled up no gun and shot him
with a bomb lance and brought him
on board

Muster of Park General Scott & Harry Rose

Wednesday July 29th

Commences with strong winds from
off the front and in the morning after
steaming in shore and seeing nothing
concluded to leave as I think the
season is over in the West ^{island}
I took her A.S.W under all sail
Ship Three Brothers in company
Spoke the Brigant and he is the last
ship up the Gulf.

Thursday July 30

A strong P.M. wind and thick fog
ship under a double reef maintained
& pressail

Friday July 31

Commences with fresh N.W. wind and
thick fog under two reefed topmasts at ten
hundred the foretop set while library and
exercises this forenoon worked the ship south
& docks with eye & anchor

Saturday August 1

Commences with light southerly winds
steering by the wind to the westward
I took reefs in the foretop the wind
hauled to W. of E. steering S.E until
seven P.M. when I hove S.S.W.
and go on to the high seas south as soon
as it became dark.

Employed at fishing while had time
over shadowed by the heavy clouds

Private Journal of Benjamin Clegg.

Tuesday August 2^d 1857

Commences with a strong N.E. wind
and fog steaming South at noon.
at 10 o'clock this morning calms with being swell
at Eight it began to blow E.S.E. from
the S.S.W. with fog and rain at
six P.M. took in the forecast at
four P.M. broke the belt that goes through
harpit to hook the outer Bobsley
filled it temporarily with a strap and
the belaphit

Wednesday August 3

Commenced with strong winds from
the S.S.W. under storm force
at daylight material and made all
wind thick fog most of the time
at dark wind south very light
After the ship is well to the
east of the Laysan Islands

Thursday August 4

Very light winds from the southeast steering
by the wind to be W.S.W. thick fog all day

Friday August 5

Very light southerly winds at daylight the
fog all clear away. Saw Heron Phainopepla
Bird steering to the westward about to the
west twenty miles

Lat 58° 40' Long 154° 40'

Miles of Bark from Mouth of River Hene.

Thursday August 5

Light wind from North to East
steering west with all sail out.
at sunset saw Cape Blegan two
miles off. Saw the ship arranged
and a schooner set

Friday August 6

Commenced with light wind from the
North and calm in the morning at
noon looked Bowhead Island to the N.W.
and I sight her - A.H.A. for the Shanties
in the afternoon the wind turned to
the west ship heading S.S.E.
Lat 58° 20' Long 152° 00'

Saturday August 8

Light wind from the west steering
by the west to the southward excepting six
hours when the wind turned to the E. and
I stood on the W.W.W. took tools in
the waist boat and put out the old
one Lat 57° 28' Long 150° 00'

Sunday August 9

Strong winds from the W.S.W. to S.W.
steering by the wind to the southward until
seven o'clock in the morning when it turned
to the N.E.N. thick fog until five o'clock
in the afternoon Lat 56° 40' Long 148° 00'

Monday August 10

Moderate N.W. wind. stormy by the wind to the
N.E. until six P.M. when I turned to the
Southward hauled the foot rope to the job and
split it. Sent it in and replaced it

Lat 56° 50' Long 147° 00' at six P.M.

Wings. Journal of Benjamin Gray

Wednesday August 11th

Commenced with light S.W. winds
at five o'clock this morning the wind
began to blow South when I had for
W.S.W. at noon it came in thick.

Sat 56° 30' Long.

Wednesday August 12

Moderate southerly winds steering by the west to
the W.S.W. with all sail out. Permit a look
in the ship, been in the lower hold on the
starboard side out a way some of ceiling
and half of at Timber and found it to
be a trimmell hole in the middle of a
plank with rotten wood about two
inches around. It I stopped it with
oakum and lead in the middle

Sat 55° 38' Long 149° 00'

Thursday August 13

Light southerly winds and calm steering
W.S.W. middle part calm and with

light easterly winds steering West

Sat 55° 14' Long 140° 08'

Friday August 14

First full molecular of & wind steering
west in a thick fog in the night running
with blunder. S. I. H. S. middle part
calm and fine day part wind S.E.
and clear at dark Hornet Island or Port
Horn Island E.S.E. and I am steering
S.W. by S. in for Astoria Bluff

Master of Bark Hunt Scott of Pur-Horn

Saturday August 13

Strong winds from the N & E lay off and on. Scaphers Bluff last night about the morning light it was run down to the eastern passage into Shanty Bay. Did not go to anchor as it was night and the wind blew so hard saw four ships more of them hoisting.

Sunday August 14

Light WSW winds at daylight took up anchor and beat through into Shanty Bay saw a few whales when we took them out we let go the anchor on the western extreme of the passage.

Monday Aug 15

light NW winds took our anchor in the morning and ran up to Silver Harbour Bluff saw no whales

Tuesday August 16

Dug at anchor off Silver Harbour Bluff saw few whales in the Harbor had strong winds from the ESE three ships at anchor in Shanty Bay

Wednesday August 17



light variable winds at anchor off Silver Harbour Bluff saw 3 Whales

Struck and killed one to the foremast boat at dark hours of this

Whale Journal of Benjamin Clough,

Thursday August 20th 1857

Calm most of the day at noon took our whale along side at six o'clock in the afternoon got him off in saw six whales saw large numbers of thick greenhouses

Friday August 21st

Light winds and calm saw quite a number of whales struck to the nearest boat and drew the Iron

Saturday August 22nd

Light winds and calm saw quite a number of whales but could not get on

Sunday August 23rd

In the forenoon light squall weather from the N.E. with rain in the afternoon fine weather 10^o whales

Monday August 24th

Light winds and calm saw no whales in the morning got off our boat loads of wood and then sent her back to get a small boat of bone that lay down on the shore I should think there was about 100 lbs of it At two P.M. got the ship under way to run across the bay to look for whales at four P.M. started the tryworks

Master of Bark *Thermal* Scott Peacock



Tuesday August 25

Slight northwesterly winds at noon
in afternoon off Eagle point saw a
large number of whales got one to the
first boat at dusk the whale ten
miles from the ship

Wednesday August 26

Strong easterly winds saw but very few
whales at noon finished boating & commenced
boiling at four P.M. finished

Thursday

August 27

At daylight took our anchor and steered
over the Sicas Richards Bluff saw no whales
and ran back to the next point & came
to anchor saw but few whales

Friday

August 28

Strong W' Easterly winds commenced boating
in the morning at noon sent two boats
no luck for whales steered down & bit of
oil.

Saturday

August 29

Strong northerly winds saw quite a number
of whales going out of the bay but did
not get on. At sunset finished boiling

Sunday August 30

Commence with strong northerly winds and waves
and end with a calm steered down & bit
of oil three boats off to look for whales

Private Journal of George Elizaugh

Wednesday August 31 1837

Will Comell went ashore and got a
chance to the larboard boat took him
along side and cast him in



Thursday September 1

Light variable winds no whales

Wednesday Sept 2

Calm most of the day saw no whales
Slept down 34 ft of oil

Thursday Sept 3

Light winds and calms at anchor
in Shoalbar Bay saw no whales

Friday Sept 4

Moderate NNE wind at daylight
loose our anchor and found the stock
broke and ran over and came to
an anchor at Felixstow & got
another found the wheel at anchor first
and turned 1760 lbs

Saturday Sept 5

of strong NNE gale at anchor at
Felixstow got an anchor stock

Chart of Bank Land Scott of Flax Holes

Sunday Sept 5th

Left anchor at Helvæta got second
leads of wool and a raft of
water

Monday Sept 6

Strong SW wind at anchor at Helvæta
got two boat loads of wood

Tuesday Sept 8

Moderate WSW wind, at daylight left
hook our anchor in company with
in and out boat up towards
Southwest Bay

Wednesday Sept 9

Saying today the wind will be
mainly in a calm Bank. A new
small ship main sail crossed Sept 9th just

Thursday Sept 10th



strong WSW wind at daylight left
off and run down before bear Island
and Hekilstoff saw whale streak and
killed it the next day off star Point
brought him to the ship, at sea funeral
ceremony.

Friday Sept 11

Strong WSW wind crossing to land.
Hekilstoff and the moon saw a few
whale late in the afternoon.
Spoke the Beaufort.

Whale Hunt of Benjamin Chayh

Saturday Sept 19th 1857

Strong西北 wind in the morning
light at mid morn down to East
found saw a ship from Monterey
bay; Shipton no whale.

Sunday Sept 20th

Commenced with moderate westerly wind,
at noon calm at 3 P.M. the wind shifted
to the Eastward

Monday Sept 21th

Moderate westerly wind ran east to
noon; point spoke the Bartholomew, horse oil
Econoc whale, 800 lb of oil
salt him a keg of tobacco for their dinner
I trust his end and took an order on
Thomas Spencer of Gloucester

Sept 22th

Sight variable winds sent the Bear
and Starboard in shore to look
for whale they found a party of
small whale and got one to catch
back at sunset took them along
side spoke the Congress 1100 ft

Wednesday Sept 23th

Strong NW and SW and the
ship for the space between them
sleight rolled all hands and cast
over whale

Squally and rainy in the forenoon
in the afternoon clear winds

Hazy sea

Bark "Fancy" S. W. Fr.

Wednesday Septembar 17th

Strong N.W. wind sent two boat in shore to look for whales got one to each boat at sunset took the last one along side and one in. I should think the two would make one hundred barrel.

Thursday Sept 18th

All daylight collected all hands and cut so oil whale found at ten o'clock in the forenoon & took at ship went about one towards the main land to look for more whales saw none scraped our bone and stored it away.

Saturday Sept 19

Fair wind and calm sent three boat in shore to look for whales but saw nothing. Took boat Bark Fancys boat 800 lbs Mary Rover 100 lbs.

Sunday Sept 20

Strong westerly gales under short sail stored down 55 bbls of oil at four o'clock in the afternoon started the breakers at dark the ship set mile from rocky point

Monday Sept 21

Common with strong westerly wind all day took up the forenoon of the weather went out the boat in spite of the wind nothing found. I took the ship at dark found oil all broken like the China sea the season 1000 barrels

Hand Journal of Benjamin Cleag

Tuesday Sept 22nd 1861

Slight winds and calm. Employed
at boating. Took the ship "Commodore"
about 6:30 this season. Also got 1200
lb of it sperm, also ship "Widow"
the alligator 600 the season.

Wednesday Sept 23

Strong N^o & W wind from off Pecker Island
and came to an anchor
anchored broken at noon,

Thursday Sept 24

At anchor Slew down 90 lb
of oil

Friday Sept 25

Ship at anchor slewed down 60 lb
of oil

Saturday Sept 26

At anchor

Sunday Sept 27

Got 80 lb of water
And at about 9 a.m. took shad, 8 or 9,
bacon. Went ashore and caught 11
500 French herring about one pound each
& also long bunches of cranberries

Monday Sept 28

Took 600 more in the morning & go
to be prepared to catch for a while
all day. Ship at Table Island

water of Bark Bank about a mile from

Tuesday Sept 29



Strong westerly wind on the water
saw whale on the west shore long time,
in the southwest of the striped field.
Struck a large cow whale to the
bow but left her and took away east
at noon at one P.M. commenced cutting
at half past five for whale.

Wednesday Sept 30

Eaten most of the day; saw no whales
scratched our boat all thru o'clock in the
afternoon, started the engine to
shift the striped field.

Thursday October 1st

Cloudy, with light N.E. wind at
noon it hauled to the W.W. and
blew strong for about four hours so
that I had to take in sail to a close
reef in mid-boat. Shifted over to the
west shore at two P.M. I holl her off
and down towards rocky point.

Friday October 2

Strong N.E. wind now gave a run to
of whale in shore but another ship soon
struck and all of the whales went off
Amherst bearing.

Saturday October 3

Another N.E. wind saw quite a number of
whale in shore and a few far off. Hove
off shore could not get on
four miles in sight.

Private Journal of Benjamin George Chester

Sunday October 4th 1851

Commenced with moderate. at 8 wind but increases into a heavy gale I started to go into Whaliboth but it blew on so heavy but I was obliged to run to Ellas Island for a lee & let go the anchor at dark in company with the Condor
Ends blowing very hard

Monday October 5th

Commences with strong at the wind. changed our anchor last night and I was obliged to give her all of both chain and sand down the windshroud against wind. The tallest, violent wind is in the morning the wind moderated and I get under weigh and stand on to the northward
Ends with a fresh westerly wind

Tuesday October 6th

Light westerly wind and the boats went ashore they saw a few whales but could not get on at dark the wind became violent to the northeast

Wednesday October 7th

Strong westerly wind. Sterned by the wind to the west along the bank until daylight when I kept her off & I saw several down right off of port

Lat 35° 25' Long 133° 30' East

Bark General Scott or Muir Stone

Wednesday October 8

Moderately high winds blowing N.E. S. 30° E.
Squalls at four in the afternoon started with
the moon fully illuminated

Sail 5 hours 10' P.M. at 6°

Friday October 9

North Westerly wind stormy. Only 6° S. with
wind slightly less but

Sail 5:45 A.M. along 145° 45'

Saturday October 10

Wind N.W. 30° S. 30° E. with 10° S.
Employed in passing the last 3 hours

Sail 6:30 A.M. along 148° 15'

Sunday October 11

North 42° 45' winds stormy. Only 6° with
the moon fully illuminated

Sail 6:10 A.M. along 150° 00'

Monday October 12

Wind N.W. 30° S. 30° E. with 10° S.
Employed in passing the last 3 hours
wind and waves not so large as the
last and course and come too fast. The
wind has shifted to the N.E. and is
westward of the ship, passage by my reckoning
Sail 6:00 A.M. along 153° 40' East

Tuesday October 13

First part moderate winds and later part strong
winds; at six o'clock this morning made sail
and passed the 150° meridian. The wind
shifted to the N.E. very early at eight changed
course to the east. The wind was still
from the N.E. at four P.M. though not so strong

Wind Journal of Parryman (H. C. M.)

Wednesday October 14th 1851

A N.W. wind steering E by S with
the wind gale about half past noon yet.
and a few hours before finding out
and set him I went up to the main
topgallant braces, I was not in much danger
on account

Lat 49° 10' N. Long 164° 10' East.

Thursday October 15th

Commenced with light western winds steering
N. by E. N. winds part calm. Winds with
strong winds from the E. S. E. with an
appearance of a gale, steaming by the
wind to the Southward

Saw one sail to the westward

Lat 48° 35' Long 164° 37'

Friday October 15

Strong winds from the E. S. E.
still under part sail
which would

Saturday October 16

Strong winds with long spells and
first of all from the E. S. E. at noon
the wind should to the S. E. I. set
from P.C. to the Northwest
Course East

Sunday October 18

First of all winds steering E with a
few N. at dark found south
Lat 48° 14' Long 164° 10'
strong winds still

Lat 46° 45' S. long 171° 30' East
Wednesday Oct 18 1900
Strong N.E. winds steering E. by S. with
the moon regal out
Lat 47° 45' S. long 171° 15' East
Thursday October 19
Strong N.E. winds steering E. by S. with
the moon regal out
Lat 46° 55' S. long 171° 15' East
Friday October 20
Strong N.E. winds steering E. by S.
with the moon regal out
the watch compassed at 110° 30' from
the magnetic compass
Lat 45° 45' S. long 171° 00' East
Saturday October 21
Strong N.E. winds steering E. by S.
with the moon regal out
the watch compassed at 110° 30' from
the magnetic compass
Lat 44° 05' S. long 171° 20' West
Sunday October 22
Strong N.E. winds steering E. by S.
with the moon regal out
the watch compassed at 110° 30' from
the magnetic compass
Lat 43° 45' S. long 171° 30' West

Wednesday November 26
Strong W^E winds steering S. E. with all sail out
Set 13' 55' P. S. 163:00

Thursday November 27
Strong W^E winds steering S. E. with all sail out
Set 13' 55' P. S. 163:00

Friday November 28
Strong W^E winds steering S. E. with all sail out
Set 14' 28' P. S. 163:00

Saturday November 29
Strong W^E winds steering S. E. with all sail out; the watch employed at
fish. Set 14' 53' P. S. 177:30

Sunday November 30
Strong W^E winds steering S. E. with all sail out
Set 14' 50' P. S. 176:00

Monday November 30
Strong W^E winds steering S. E. with all sail out employed at fishing over
the Potsherds
Set 14' 40' P. S. 173:00

Dark general south & stormy time

Tuesday December 1st 1857

Strong N.E. winds steering S.W. by W.
with all sail out took out in
the Rock and by return, once
half of lace timber found a breast
bolt under each; where the water runs
in rapid streams the hills being
not but in burns
Set 8:30 AM Sat

Wednesday December 2.

Strong winds from the E. S. E. to S. E.
steering S.W. by W with all sail out
frequent signals of rain
Set 7:40 AM Sat Long 177° 07' N.

Thursday December 3.

Moderate Easterly winds steering S.W. by S.
with all sail out at dark the wind decreased
to the N.E.

Set 6:30 AM Sat Long 179° 30' West

Friday December 4

Slight winds from N.E. to East steering
S.W. by N. with all sail out
Set 5:00 AM Sat Long 179° 30' East

Saturday December 5

Moderate wind from the Eastward
steering S.W. by N with all sail out
Set 6:17 AM Sat Long 178° 00' East

Private Manual of Navigation, 1869

Sunday December 6

Light wind from N.E. S. & very
light at day light till 10 A.M.

Wind well up now

Monday December 7

Light Easterly winds steaming S. 111 with
all sail out nothing in sight
Sat 4:15 P.M. Long 178 30 East

Tuesday December 8

Light wind from the Eastward steaming
N.E. with all sail out & employed
at 10 A.M. the Starboard boat at work
in the Flying Sc.

Sat 4:15 P.M. Long 178 15 East

Wednesday December 9

Very light Easterly winds steaming
N.E. with all sail out
Spent a few hours with out boat on
the job and bent an old one

Sat 4:19 P.M. Long 178 00 East

Thursday December 10

Light winds from the Eastward steaming
N.E. with all sail out bent the
new braces and bent the old one
repaired the old main top sail & gaff top sail
at 3:44 P.M. long 178 00 East

book of York. Good Soil of York.
Whitby. The village of Whitby
was built on a rocky point of the York
shire coast. It was built out of the
sandstone which is the rock of
the cliff. The village of Whitby

Fatherland December 12th
who comes from the父亲land afternoon
walked up the hill to the top of the
hill and down the hill to the bottom.

St. Albans. The town of St. Albans
is a small town in the middle of England
in Hertfordshire. It has a large
church and a castle. The castle
was built by the Romans. The church
was built by the Normans.

London. London is a large
city in England. It is the capital
of England. It is a very
large city with many people.
It is over one hundred miles
from the sea to the city.
Lat 51° 30' N. Long 0° 10' E.

London December 16

The city of London is a large
city in England. It is the capital
of England. It is a very
large city with many people.
It is over one hundred miles
from the sea to the city.
Lat 51° 30' N. Long 0° 10' E.

~~Friday December 18~~

Wind N E. 20 miles per hour
Sea level 100° fms Sharks

Sext 2.92 N. Lat. Long 162.54 East

P.M.

Cloudy overcast sky
Wind N.E. 20 miles per hour
Sea level 100° fms Sharks

Sext 2.92 N. Lat. Long 162.00 East

Saturday December 19

Wind N.E. 20 miles per hour
Sea level 100° fms Sharks

Sext 2.88 N. Lat. Long 162.40 East

Cloudy overcast sky
Wind N.E. 20 miles per hour
Sea level 100° fms Sharks

Sunday December 20

Wind N.E. 20 miles per hour
Sea level 100° fms Sharks

Cloudy overcast sky

Wind N.E. 20 miles per hour
Sea level 100° fms Sharks

Cloudy overcast sky

Winnipeg December 24
Left at 7 AM and drove to
Winnipeg where we
had dinner about 12 PM.
Then drove to Brandon
and had dinner there.
Left Brandon at 1 PM
and drove to Virden.
Arrived Virden at 3 PM
and stopped at the Hotel
Virden. Spent the night
there and drove to
Selkirk December 25
Left Virden at 8 AM and drove
to Selkirk. Arrived Selkirk
at 10 AM and had dinner
at the Hotel Selkirk.
Left Selkirk at 1 PM and drove
to Brandon. Arrived Brandon
at 3 PM and had dinner
at the Hotel Brandon.
Left Brandon at 4 PM and drove
to Virden. Arrived Virden
at 5 PM and had dinner
at the Hotel Virden.
Left Virden at 6 PM and drove
to Selkirk. Arrived Selkirk
at 7 PM and had dinner
at the Hotel Selkirk.

Left Selkirk at 8 AM and
drove to Brandon. Arrived
Brandon at 10 AM and had
dinner at the Hotel Brandon.
Left Brandon at 1 PM and drove
to Virden. Arrived Virden
at 2 PM and had dinner
at the Hotel Virden.

Left Virden at 3 PM and drove
to Selkirk. Arrived Selkirk
at 4 PM and had dinner
at the Hotel Selkirk.

Left Selkirk at 5 PM and drove
to Brandon. Arrived Brandon
at 7 PM and had dinner
at the Hotel Brandon.
Left Brandon at 8 PM and drove
to Virden. Arrived Virden
at 9 PM and had dinner
at the Hotel Virden.

Wednesday December 29th
Hove water from the Malacca straits
by the wind to N.W. Slight
Set 1:45 South Long 166° 70'

Thursday December 30th

Hove water from the Malacca straits
by the wind to N.W. Slight

Set 1:45 South Long 166° 70'

Wednesday December 30th

Storm N.E. wind strong by the
wind to the N.E. until midnight
when it began to be S.S.W.

Set 2:10 S Long 165° 03'

Thursday December 31th

Variable wind from the first part
steering by the wind S. E. at 10°
until 8 A.M. this morning when
I turned to the S. S. W. at four
P.M. over the small Goodmann Islands

S. Regals and reef

Set 2:31 Long 165° 38'

but took Gen's side of the question.

Friday January 1st 1888
Went to the port of New Bedford
to get a boat and supplies
and to go to the coast of N.E.
and return home to Coney Island
about 10 miles S. of New Bedford

Lat 41° 11' S. Lon 154° 00' E.

Saturday January 2nd

Sight wind from the West and winds
in ship to the West as the wind bears
at back Coney Island bearing N.W. by S.
ten miles out

Lat 41° 30' S. Lon 153° 35' East

Sunday January 3rd

Very light N.E. wind blowing h. 10
for the most part blowing at
dark it bore west & Coney bear
S.E. New Zealand in sight to the
Southward

Lat 41° 10' S. Lon 153° 00' East

Monday January 4th

First full calm after four days
wind from the West with a strong
current setting to the west
at dark the South west end of the
Island of Puerohong bearing west
five miles were large quantities of very
thick snow on the water I never saw anything
like it last season

Lat 41° S.

Windward of Newjamaica Aug 1

Wednesday January 5th 1868

Slight N.E. wind with P.M. current
employed at bearing up from port
Tunno to Pen Berichay at dark.
No Bonehouse bearing N.E.W. side
miles one canoe come off from
New Helmont with set cocoons
Sat 9:10 dark some

Wednesday January 6th

Strong wind from the W.S.W working
up between St. Johns Islands and old
Helmont at four P.M. I could
see the land where we got our oil
last season

Wednesday January 7th

Fresh S.W. wind with rain bearing
up along the coast of New Helmont
and a number of canoes come off
with Tarrow & cocoons to sell for
iron ships. Weather overcast

Sat 9:30 Sun 15:00

Thursday January 8th

Moderate winds from the N.E.W. weather
overcast Stop on the same ground where
we saw our whale last season
and a number of canoes come off
no trade nothing in sight

Master of ship good and at their stations
Saturday January 9



Light western winds
at day-light saw sperm whale which
ten miles above the bay and two miles
from New Ireland struck me to
the starboard boat hill of to the north
boat the whale did not bring her but
went off breaching to the westward
at nine at AM took the whale to the deck
Lat 2:40 P.M.

Sunday January 10th

Light S.W. winds running on the
sea saw nothing; passed out over
whale; quit a number of canoes
come off from the south part of the bay
to sell tobacco for Gross Hook

Lat 2:47 S

Monday January 11

Light southerly winds creusing off
New Ireland saw nothing
Lat 2:35

Tuesday January 12

Very light southerly winds creusing off
New Ireland nothing in sight
Lat 2:40

Wednesday January 13

Light southerly winds with strong N.W.
current in the afternoon we had a report
from the Westwards and I ran to the
city to get on to my old gun
and in which I have all
the time

Final version of *Final Flying Fish*.

Thursday January 14. 1903

A strong wind blowing to the
S.E. blew the boat against the coast
in such a way that about one o'clock
afternoon I had a bitter battle with
the waves, riding with a broad one
one of the corners.

Pictures Yesterd^r 15.

Fight w^t N. wind, S. with rain

Breeze between New Ireland & Banks.

Friday January 16.

Strong S.W. wind with rain
gusty at times in the P.
Cloud

Saturday January 17.

Fight P.W. wind at first
then fresh over to Harbor. Wind
blow hard and now it is
now necessary to do more
or less

Sunday January 18.

Cloudy N.W. to P.W. winds. Two
of the men I had out got lost
again in the afternoon. They did not
return. I by 10 miles due west
and think of these men found the
boat but the place was gone and might
be continuing so far we could not follow
them up. But each man I have to take
with me together about ten days at most
will be lost if he goes that you know
the weather will be

Wednesday January 20

Snow with wind off SSW
with high winds from minor snow drifts
off to Penn City. Wind bearing South
four miles.

Thursday January 21

Wind off W SW and SSW
with high winds from minor snow drifts
off to Penn City. Wind bearing South
four miles. Lots of snow and
snow or plenty of drifts sand and
ice. Ameliorates.

Friday January 22

Wind off SW and SSW
with high winds from minor snow drifts
off to Penn City. Wind bearing South
four miles. Lots of snow and
ice. Ameliorates.

Saturday January 23

Wind off SW and SSW
with high winds from minor snow drifts
off to Penn City. Wind bearing South
four miles. Lots of snow and
ice. Ameliorates.

Saturday January 24 1863
Bore southward and passed the
Cape at 10 A.M. and about 1
P.M. took off about 10
fathoms of bottom

Sunday January 25

Bore eastward until 10
A.M. rain in the morning
and bore down the coast
to 30° at noon the ship in
between St. John Island & St. Croix.
Flew land seen from up above
and got one to catch land and
at 1 P.M. bore S.E. to 30°
Wind took our whale to the west and
cut two of them in.

Sat 2 56 South Sing Song 152:00

Monday January 26

Wind N.W. 30 miles per
hour. Sailed 10 miles
from land to 30° 152:00
S.E. by S. 10 miles per
hour and took the land
between Garret Dennis & St. Croix

Tuesday January 27

Strong northward during the
night as possible and bore S.E. to 30°
at 4 P.M. Garret Dennis 152:00
Five miles
on S.E. current
infley at all bearing

about 8 P.M. 14 miles
out I left her connection with
land yard, about
dash clouds to the S.E.

Wednesday February 1

Brave nothing since Leman
but the limited States Bank Wiffen
Carried 20 of sperm and
much 14 of whale oil for
the market.

Thursday February 2

Slight N.W. wind crossing off Brooks
in the Harbor of Monterey & the
wind was so strong it required
to take from 100 ft. to 1000 ft.
to the fore topsail yard in order
to get

Friday February 3

Light wind, when I took
on board the last in sight

Saturday February 4

In N.W. winds when I had
to run up the coast to the
1000 ft. to get the whale oil

Friday February 5
well round and in the west west

Saturday February 6
Cloudy with a lot of rain and variable winds
not noisy from the west wind saw a sail
to the west also saw the land to Keverheat
~~about~~ I do to John's Island

Sunday February 7
Very calm but the wind
is strong saw Grevens to the west & ship
under P.M. the weather has been
so favorable of per course
back and I am on my return
voyage in the distance
Lat 3.15

Monday February 8
A lot of wind from the Northwest
I made up the wind at one
in I went into Grevens Island
carried a man boat I picked
up & secured got one shell and a few

Semester Feb. 14

Heilman Feb 15

7

1000 hrs

20° 10' S. 160° 10' E.

8

Wind with some dark
clouds over a fine sun and
the meridian and thought
it was time to start.
At six o'clock he took position
at 25° S. and I had her off 2° E.
In the last two afternoons she had
been too late from Langara and
now her trials were quick to fit
westward at half an hour between the
buoys for them we got one to Bonne
Isle of Reilly's but in the morning
she struck closer on to Bonne
Isle of Reilly's.

20° 10' S. 160° 10' E.

February 16

wind at six o'clock to
wind with the clouds
at 25° S. and started
at 25° S.

Lat 25° 19' Long 155° 45' E.

February 17

Wind with some dark clouds
that saw in the night.

Commodore got hoisted
in the middle of the

Feb. 11 Windy & cloudy
wind from N. 38°W strong
and blowing the coast of Pomonaill.
over hills we had a very shower of
rain, thunder & lightning from the
west, east wind 15-20 miles per hour
at 6 A.M. low 15° East.

Feb. 12

Wind still variable was working
to the south & West of Pomonaill,
but with a steady head wind
at 6 A.M. low 18°

Feb. 13

Wind still light from the west
was from 10° to 20° from the S.E.
S.E. at 6 A.M. low 18°
to the south by east
at 6 P.M. low 15° to 16°

Wednesday Feb. 14

Wind still variable
variable & the wind
was from 10° to 20°
from the S.E. to the S.
at 6 A.M. low 15°
at 6 P.M. low 15° 15° East

Thursday Feb. 15

Wind still variable
strong to 20° to 25°
dark 3 P.M. 15° 15°
at 6 P.M. 15° 15° to 16°
at 9 P.M. 15° 15°

Friday Feb 40 1858
The wind was still and warm
Temperature of River
Feb 100° S. Air 155° E. 60°

The wind was still and warm
working to the east along the strand of
Sand 7:20 I sang 158:50

Saturday Feb 60

Wenday church at
light sheltered wind blowing the
water to the westward fifteen corners
off from the rock front of
the sand bar. I sang 8 seven
of it as beautiful. It
was seen to be quite circular
most of the day to the gale
very fast about
Feb 11:00 I sang 159:30

Sunday March

Wind from the westward at
the time of the tides. Waves
running up and down the bay and

Wednesday March 4

calm weather winds storm East wind
Broader at dusk & Slight
air small frequent breeze
Lat 81° 30' S Long 151° 00'

Thursday March 4

Windy east, the wind increasing
leaving the ship about 10 AM
dark clouds, Robert
of the 12th March route
Lat 81° 30' S Long 151° 08'

Friday

Wind still from the westward
about 10 AM at about
81° 30' S Lat 151° 00'
more miles off the western
but did not see
any land and one of the
to seawards boat went
with the men left out
and some time to the boat for a

1115 1530

From W.H.

Whaleboat of Green Bay
Tuesday Augt 1st
I did not go in the water
till after 12 o'clock, I was 1100 ft. seawards
of the Fishermans Island when I
saw 4 or 5 whales come off, with
two men to set fire from their boat and
one of them got a whale by his harpoon
but he had no gun & so he could
not speak out and then my gun
got fired by him laying holding
me off however, some of the men
had a gun and shot at me
and scared them so I went
out twice naked but seemed nothing
in my way then said I have
no gun so he has a gun, so
I call which lasted about two hours
just a few yards away in
the first of open water
in the drift like in 1st I was either
in or by the boat but soon
got far from it but got in
it, and I was back the whole
course to my way back to the south

Friday Night 8

Purdie March 11

Wednesday March 12 1858

and I could not believe it. The
incidence of 2000 or more dollars
in one hour made even the smaller
Estimates and at that rate
it, not reckoning Calendence
was in less than two hours
recovered by the small sum sent in
the AM part of the rea
Killed during \$128,47200 m
he paid, and by day
by day in the night
our best bid up

Set us in the same boat

which I had

now set up for the
Mason and Company and intended
to be Remained with K. D. Hall for 5th
but now in 1858

Sunday March 14

Received another bill from

Mr. S. Miller this was the 2d
bill of his, all got around \$
12000 or near thereabouts. Eighty
four feet up to the arm of the river
at \$8.00. being 10745 feet.

Wednesday afternoon 15

Commenced work with straw wads for

slowing the wind to 54.5 cent per cu

ft. took off the 4th last

over 1000 ft. of straw has

~~Wednesday March 27~~

wave a big storm to the Northwest
at dark went to a still breeze from the Northwest
Lat 31° 31' S Long 101° 55' East

Saturday March 27

Fight wind from the NNE blowing by the river
the E. Side with all sail out
Lat 33° 9' 00" Long 103° 00' East passing through

Sunday March 28

W wind from the ENE blowing by the
West to the SSW with all sail out
running through tide with
Lat 34° 30' S Long 104° 15' E

Monday March 29

moderate wind from the ENE steering by
West to the SSW with all sail out
Lat 34° 30' S Long 104° 15' E

Tuesday March 30

Lat 6° East 20° 30' S Long 104° 00' East

Wednesday March 31

Sunday Augt 11
Westerly winds about N.
at Meng's Hotel

Evening
Westerly
at Meng's Hotel

Sunday Augt 11
Westerly winds about N.
at Meng's Hotel

Monday Augt 12
Westerly winds about N.
at Meng's Hotel
Employed at getting
out & staking

Tuesday Augt 13
Westerly winds S. for most
Employed at getting road S. West

Wednesday Augt 14
Westerly winds with some east
Wind on Silesk

Thur Augt 15
In the morning took my gun
home with
the last night

High wind & seas - 100 miles
S.E. from Cape Horn

Wednesday April 10th 1888.
Wind WNW 32 m.p.h. Secord

Friday April 12th

Westerly southerly steering to the east
under all sail & have no ship steering
part - but about two hrs at 100 miles.

Saturday April 13th

Westerly winds steering East
with 11 sec. wave height

at 11 AM sun at the whale's
foot clearer o'clock. We got up the
whale the Bow Boat went on first
grosal of the boat showing off his
tail on the back of a very large
whale's foot. We went on to our
boat but lost our platform
with the decent Gross. The whale turned
around quickly the bow boat ran into the
back of the whale's tail

Wind N.E. 30° 10' 1000 ft.
Set 4135 S. L. 1000 ft.

Cloudy warmer, wind soon
went to the Eastward with
out set 4345 S. Song 144.0

Thursday April 19
Light Southerly winds steady &
with air sent out
Set 49.30 Song 141.90

Fri April 20
Light wind from the S.W. to East & cold
Cloudy & I just left with my son
at 4.30 wh. out early morning
but set 4345 Song 139.40

Saturday May 1
Light winds from the E.S.E. steady
the wind to the Southward until
overcast this morning when
it shifted to the N.W.
Set 4445 S. Song 137.90 W.37

Sunday May 2
Cloudy & cool
Set 4445 S. Song 137.90 W.37

worked off about twenty feet on the
backwater ^{for the straightened water} the oyster
crop will be being enlarged at the same
rate for a distance of the place where
the backwater occurs.

Friday Aug. 1st

Cloudy & drizzling as I went back to town

Spent the evening writing & getting ready to leave

Left at 10 P.M. for Laramie

Arrived at 11 A.M. Sun, Aug 11th and

had dinner there.

Spent the afternoon writing & getting ready to leave

Left at 10 P.M. for Cheyenne

Arrived at 11 A.M. Sun, Aug 12th and

wrote all day.

Westerly winds from the N.W. 30° S.
Lat 52° 20' S. Sing 105.00 West

Wednesday May 17th

Westerly Sing 105.00 West

Saturday May 18th

Westerly wind
Wind from the N.W. 30° S.
Lat 52° 12' S. Sing 105.00 West

Westerly wind from the N.W. 30° S.
Lat 52° 12' S. Sing 105.00 West

Wednesday May 22nd

Westerly Sing 105.00 West

and P.C. h. off at seven o'clock
in the morning the wind about north
or west headed to the N.E. the same
morning North steering by the wind to
the west.

At 30 p. m. 30° 40' N.
160° 20' E.

Tuesday May 16

Wind N.W. h. steering by compass
to the west.

Wednesday May 17

Wind N.W. h. with an east on
N.W. h. steering by compass
Sat & Sun P.R. east at 30° 30' N., 160° 45' E.

Thursday May 17

Commenced with fresh winds from the
W.E. h. steering N.E. h. compass in the
morning with it due east wind so fast the
ship under full rudder steams at noon
clock in the morning ship under close h. r.
to the west until P.C. h. h.

Wind h. h. steering N.E. h. in the
evening more moderate. I got off P.C. h.
h. h. h. h. P.C. h. at dusk with
it from the West.

31 30, 8° Long 33 30' Lat.

way of our navigation, we have to go
to the sea, provided with dry weather
and a good wind.

Saturday Aug 22

Summer with a gale blowing from the
N.E. during P.M. under canvas when
I have o'clock this morning I went round
the ship's cat over more moderately with

and I put in, the above night, a

barrel of flour, a barrel of meal,

and a barrel of flour, a barrel of meal,

and a barrel of flour, a barrel of meal,

and a barrel of flour, a barrel of meal,

and a barrel of flour, a barrel of meal,

and a barrel of flour, a barrel of meal,

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and a barrel of flour, a barrel of meal,

and a barrel of flour, a barrel of meal,

in the steamer Puff
employed at working
Set 99° 30' S. long 145°

Wednesday June 8
Felt wind from the
N.E. to combat the
set 99° 30' S. long 145°
with set 97° 40' S. long 145° 30'

Thursday June 9
The wind steering N.
E. the steamer went up
the channel to the head
of the estuary of the River
Dwyka
Set 95° 45' S. long 145° 30'

Friday June 10
Commodore's boat was
in the mouth of the Dwyka
River sailing heading N.E.
Set 94° 00' S. long 145°

Saturday June 11

From the Dwyka heading to the west
the wind was strong and
the steamer at 10 AM was at
94° 15' S. at noon the wind had
the steamer in a new gale
which it took up at the
same time the steamer

Saturday June 6th
Very heavy gales from the S.W. starting
up & blowing the wind under a fast
and uneven current. The wind
a more moderate set the close reef
up & made of main road.
Left 1 P.M. to get to the reef.

Monday June 7th
Left 1 P.M. to get to the reef
at dark went to the reef
early next morning & got to the reef
at 10 A.M. & the wind was still strong.

Tuesday June 8th
Wind continued to blow hard but
heading gradually to the Eastward at
each hour with the fall off. At
11 I took the N.W. wind gradually
increasing in heavy squalls all the rest
of morning under storm gales.

Wednesday June 9th
It's all day under close reef. wind
to sail out with the wind & getting away
from the reef. At 1 P.M. I got away
from the reef. At 8 P.M. I got away
out from the wind & went to the reef
saw the reef clear to the N.E.
at 2 P.M.

White Sound / Bequia, St. John

Wednesday June 9th

Commences with strong gale from
the S.E. leaving R.R.C. with the
ship's repair & crew in the evening.
The day the wind died away with
a moderate gale at dusk shadowed
comes from west with a gale over night
mainmast with the topgallant mast
lost.

Thursday June 10th

Say off from the S.S. 11th steamer
at 6 A.M. with all gear
in very strong gale from the S.E.
no one sail
Lat 44° 41.5' Long 40° 25' N.E.

Friday June 11

Arrive from the S.S. 11th steamer
at 6 A.M. with all gear
in very strong gale from the S.E.
Lat 44° 40.8' Long 40° 44'

Saturday June 12

Very gale with strong to the
wind with a gale.
The boat on board of a bark
of St. Lucia Bound to Rio Veron
is to be sold
to the man in 890

1100 P.M.

sight wind from the N.E. to S.W.
to be used to back E. with all
sail out

Set 19:30 18th Son 38 11' 0"

Wednesday June 14

sight winds from the N.W. until day light
when it hauled to the S.W. steering 108°
with all sail out

up the West Passage and Reddy
Ridge on sight

W.M.T. Son 37 48' by Sonar 35' 02"

Thursday June 15 37 48'

W.M.T. wind from the S.W. East
toward the wind & off by 8° east
Very fine weather

Set 19:30 18th Son 37 48' by Sonar 35' 02"

Wednesday June 16

all wind from E. to E.S.E. steering 91.8° S.

by the wind with all sail out

in twelve sail steering to the southwest

point of setting the 18th

W.M.T. Son 36 05' by Sonar 36' 00"

Thursday June 17

all wind from E. to E.S.E. steering 91.8° S.

wind with all sail out sun on

steering to the southwest employed in

ruffing the rigging

Set 19:30 18th Son 35 53' East

Friday June 18th 1855

Very light S.E. wind
by the wind to the
W.M. had a
ringing
at 11:45 A.M., 35.49 MSL.

Saturday June 19

Along the coast of South America the ship goes
leaving along the land about 50 miles
per day commencing again as she has
about 60 miles out of the time.
Lat 9:15° S Song 35.50 MSL.

Sunday June 20.

Very light wind from
starboard side.

Land hoist sail alight steering to the
S.E.

Lat 9:15° S Song 34.54 MSL

Monday June 21

Moderate S.W. wind blowing

at 9:15 A.M. the weather becoming
very hot and uncomfortable
in the sun number of passengers
having been on board for
some time.

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Wednesday July 8th

Very light wind S

Slaying off the

water a Ship steering by

Richard & Eastwood Lt Co

Painting Ship outside

large quantities of

at 24°.11' of Sun

" " "

Thursday July 9th

Very light wind

turning off by the wind

Employed at painting Ship

at 25°.12' of Sun 03 38

Friday July 9th

Very light wind and calm at

steering by the wind & S. E.

at 25°.12' of Sun 03 38

Saturday July 10th

Very light wind from N

at 01°.11' with all sail

Shake the British flag to prevent

were from starting from

at 01°.11' of Sun 04 46 Met

Sunday July 11th

Very light wind from the Eastward steering

with all sail out

at 01°.11' of Sun 05 40 Met

of man & a

Mr. 90

July 14th 1858

Wind from the East to S.E. wave
all set out, Wind &

1907 long 2333 ft?

more waves coming up &
set out
begin of night 20 fathoms off the
East S.E. long 6758

Proceeding S.W. at

wind from the E. & becoming a bit
windy 100 fms. 200 fms. & a
bit to the S.E. & a fair lift
over steaming to the S.E.

If I off round a shoal of sperm whale
head lowered all four boats for them
& were going very quick to the left to
the boat took the last whale
the spear head & harpoon struck
a boat did not bring her so far over
the ice which at sunset took him
in the ship full of large fluke about
him and took off 100 ft under his tail
Whale will make about 15 lb.
45 foot long 108 ft to West

Thursday July 14th

Left work flying the S. to steerage & then

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all

gymnals from the Standard
the morning the wind by
the N.E. record 100 fms.
of ten fathoms east night the
wooded hill a small broken
island a smaller scatred big
for 100 fms. in the
Sot 37° 34' E. Son 102° N.

Saturday July 17

Fifteen-eight fathoms from the E. & so
North at dash the wind boreal to the
E. course 01.81° Sot eastward
over breakers. Take the Memphis brook
which descended East River for days
from Camden, Penn.

Sot 39° 100 E. Son 71° 50' West

Sunday July 18

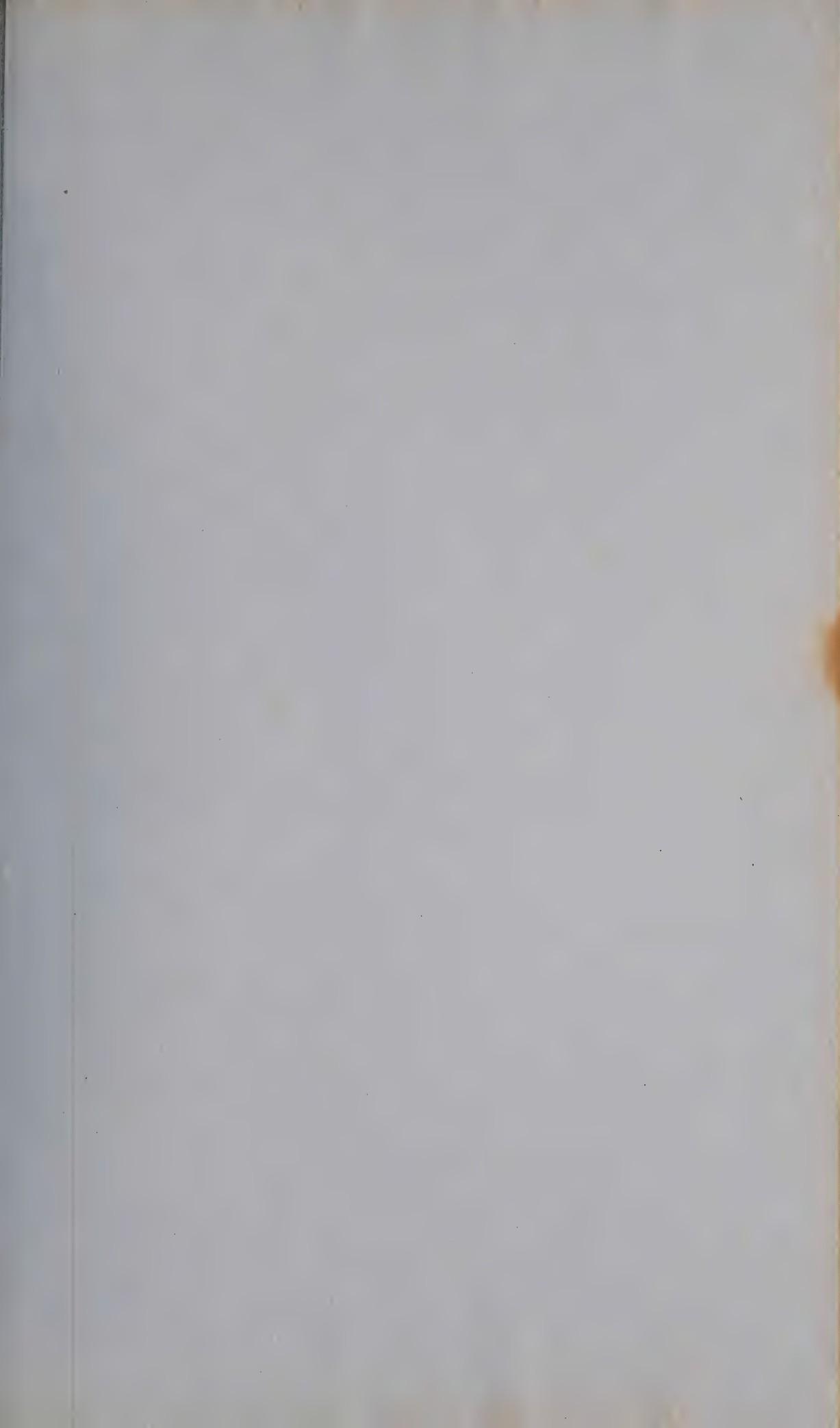
Wind south west to 30° N.
and then to 30° S. N. W. N. E.
and then to 30° S. S. E. S. S. E.

Sot 40° 40' Son 71° 50'

Crossed the eight fathoms
descended 10 fathoms & made







Property of Bonjami's Clough	
The Share of Bark Gun Scott	8:000
Bread on board Do	1:000
One sixteenth of Ship South Boston	2:000
Balances of account on the last Voyage of Ship South Boston	1:000
Two Share of Androscegan & Sonnab R.R.	0:200
4 Share in Marine Building	0:400
1 Note of I D'oh Clough	1:000
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1 Note of I D'oh Clough	1:000
1 Note of I D'oh Clough	0:100
Hours Set & Improvements	0:700
In Savings Bank	8:00
At Home	8:00
	<u>17:400</u>

Capt Hale of Ship Ocean Queen at Sydney of S.W.
from New York reports Lat 44° S Long 51:13 E
weather very thick and blown hard from the
N.E. passed very near a rock fifteen or twenty
feet above water and apparently three hundred
feet long saw large quantities of fish and
numerous birds in its vicinity the rock
is not known to be laid down on any
Chart New Bedford Shipping List

April 19 1853 leaving of Port Royal Basin
Blauch found the ship 67 miles to the East of
the Shro which is 4:34, and we are 268 days
out which gives us a daily gain of one second
X 2 months $1\frac{2}{3}$ thus she was 46 seconds slow when
we left home which leaves her to day April 19
 $\frac{4:34}{3:48}$ 48 seconds fast and gaining $1\frac{9}{10}$
Am. Secant
9:48 Satroot
Gaining daily 1 Secant $\frac{9}{10}$ tenth



